

The Chronicle

**Mossyrock Girl
Is Little Miss
Friendly / Main 3**



Rising Temperatures Increase Fire Fears

HOT: Records Possible as Heat Wave Arrives

By The Chronicle
High temperatures and wind

forecast through the weekend mean a higher risk of wildfires in Western Washington, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Local authorities are concerned, too. "We've been concerned for some time, but now I think that our level of awareness of it is going to go up even higher," said

Chief Mike Kytta, of the Riverside Fire Authority. "Certainly the conditions are very ripe for rapid fire development and spread." Kytta said firefighters in

Lewis County had responded to two grass fires by early afternoon. The Department of Natural Resources said firefighters in please see **FIRE**, page Main 11

Racers Endure Pain, Hallucinations and a Long Journey in Bigfoot 200



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

From left, pacer Vito Labello, of San Diego; George Blancas, 40, of San Diego; and Bill Thompson, 50, of Pittsburgh, jog along Cline Road in the final stretch of the Bigfoot 200 on Tuesday afternoon in Randle.

ADVENTURE: Endurance Racers Scramble From Mount St. Helens to White Pass High School

By Jordan Nailon
jnailon@chronline.com

The Bigfoot 200 ultramarathon pushes elite runners so close to their physical and mental limits that Sara Davidson literally saw the wolves knocking at the door.

Participating in her first 200-mile race, Davidson, 33, of Washington, D.C., said there was a moment when she was more than halfway through but feeling closer to nowhere, that

please see **RACERS**, page Main 11



A runner stops to plug a nose bleed while jogging down a hill on Forest Service Road 42 during the Bigfoot 200 on Tuesday afternoon near Randle.

Commission Clerk Files Complaint Against Bill Schulte

'FEAR': Karri Muir Says She Felt Threatened; County Commissioner Calls Claims 'Character Assassination'

By Justyna Tomtas
jtomas@chronline.com

A complaint filed by the clerk of the Board of County Commissioners against Commissioner Bill Schulte is currently being investigated after it was submitted to the county's Risk Management Department.

Karri Muir, the clerk of the board, stated in the claim that Schulte had verbally attacked her on multiple occasions and showed preferential treatment to employees who are younger than her.



Bill Schulte
commissioner

Schulte, finishing his term after deciding not to seek reelection, told The Chronicle Wednesday there is no legitimate basis for Muir's complaints. He said there is nothing that indicates a hostile working environment exists. He is confident the allegations will be determined unfounded.

The claim, acquired by The Chronicle through a public information request, lists several incidents during which Muir said she felt threatened by Schulte. She wrote that she was publicly humiliated and treated unfairly.

"I feel safer now, knowing that if I can just endure his abusive behavior for these last six months of his term, I will be free from it and be able to simply do my job," Muir wrote in

please see **FILES**, page Main 11

Southwest Washington Fair



Life Lessons Come Through Raising Livestock / Main 6

'Shootout at Sadie's Saloon'



Theatre of Arts Discipline Brings Its First Production / Life 1

Deaths

Mulligan, Venita D., 85, Mossyrock
Kindell, Walter C., 69, Doty
Greenleaf, Helen Elizabeth, 99, Centralia
Riggs, Janice, 78, Tenino

The Chronicle, Serving The Greater Lewis County Area Since 1889

Follow Us on Twitter @chronline

Find Us on Facebook www.facebook.com/thecentraliachronicle



LOCAL PEOPLE, LOCAL DECISIONS!



Keith Macy
NMLS# 539574



Matt DeBord

HOW CAN WE HELP You?

CHEHALIS
714 W. Main Street
360.740.0770

Also TOLEDO,
WINLOCK, TUMWATER
& OLYMPIA

timberlandbank.com

Timberland Bank Since 1915
HOME | CONSTRUCTION | BUSINESS



News of the Weird



Godofredo Vasquez / The Corvallis Gazette-Times via AP

A landowner uses farm equipment to mow down crops in the path of a field fire burning west of Monroe, Ore., Thursday, Aug. 4.

Winds Whip Up Firenados Out Of Oregon Field Fire

CORNELIUS, Ore. (AP) — A small fire on an Oregon farmer's field whipped up several firenados — tornados comprised of flames and smoke.

The smoky twisters cropped up in the field after a piece of farming equipment on Friday sparked the fire, which ultimately burned about 7 acres.

Cornelius Fire Department spokesman Matt Johnston said erratic winds contributed to the flaming phenomenon. He said the fire sucks in oxygen to fuel itself and the heat rises, causing the spinning column of flames and smoke.

Johnston filmed one in an adjacent field that swirled for about two minutes and shot up about 200 feet.

While Oregon has had a tame wildfire season so far, Johnston said three days of expected triple digit heat has crews worried.

German Cop Hops on Kid's Bike to Pursue, Nab Suspect

BERLIN (AP) — Four wheels bad, two wheels good.

That's what German police must have thought when their car got stuck on a narrow path while pursuing a moped-riding suspect. Rather than give up, one of the officers jumped on a child's bike and successfully chased down and arrested the 27-year-old suspect.

Police say the suspect, who had evaded a traffic stop Tuesday in the southern German town of Bamberg, was found to be carrying drugs and driving under the influence.

Police spokeswoman Silke

Gahn said Wednesday the officer, after the arrest, gratefully returned the 22-inch bike he had borrowed.

Sausage Strife in Germany: Pedestrian Hits BMW With Bologna

BERLIN (AP) — A BMW driver brought out the wurst in a pedestrian in Germany, who dented the luxury vehicle with a 30 centimeter (foot-long) bologna, saying the car was going too fast and endangering his son.

Police in the eastern city of Neubrandenburg said Wednesday the sausage strife broke out over the weekend when the 49-year-old man and his 8-year-old son were crossing the street.

As a 47-year-old BMW driver tried to scoot quickly into a nearby parking spot, the pedestrian yelled "stop" but after the car didn't slow, he threw the sausage he was carrying at it.

The bologna triumphed over Bavarian engineering, leaving a small dent in the BMW's back right door.

Police say the pedestrian is suspected of causing property damage.

The bologna was not seized as evidence.

New York Farm Creates 8-Acre 'Super Mario Bros.' Corn Maze

NEWARK VALLEY, N.Y. (AP) — The images of Mario, Luigi and friends have been carved into the fields of an upstate New York farm as part of a corn maze based on Nintendo's "Super Mario Bros." game series.

ABC News reports it's the latest installment of an annual themed maze at the Stoughton Farm in Newark Valley. Owner Tom Stoughton says the farm's mazes typically attract about 10,000 visitors annually.

An aerial photo of the 8-acre maze clearly shows Mario, Luigi and fellow Mario Bros. characters Princess Peach, Toad and Yoshi carved into the cornfield. Stoughton says he created the maze based on a design by a Utah company. He says creating the maze usually takes a few weeks and involves "a lot of math."

'An Awesome Big Sister'



Matt Baide / mbaide@chronline.com

"She's going to have an awesome big sister," said outgoing Little Miss Friendly Rachel Gray, left, to her replacement Campbell Senter. She was referring to Miss Lewis County Bailey Peters, right. Peters herself was named Little Miss Friendly 10 years ago. See more on page Main 3 and at www.chronline.com.

Notable Quote

"I depend on repeat business. Keeping my customers alive is kind of important."



Brandon Best
owner of Best Family Farm
(see page Main 9 for the full story)

Today in History

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 18, 1846, during the Mexican-American War, U.S. forces led by Gen. Stephen W. Kearny occupied Santa Fe in present-day New Mexico.

On This Date:

In 1587, Virginia Dare became the first child of English parents to be born in present-day America, on what is now Roanoke Island in North Carolina. (However, the Roanoke colony ended up mysteriously disappearing.)

In 1838, the first marine expedition sponsored by the U.S. government set sail from Hampton Roads, Virginia; the crews traveled the southern Pacific Ocean, gathering scientific information.

In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson issued his Proclamation of Neutrality, aimed at keeping

the United States out of World War I.

In 1920, the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, guaranteeing all American women's right to vote, was ratified as Tennessee became the 36th state to approve it.

In 1938, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Canadian Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King dedicated the Thousand Islands Bridge connecting the United States and Canada.

In 1954, during the Eisenhower administration, Assistant Secretary of Labor James Ernest Wilkins became the first black official to attend a meeting of the president's Cabinet as he sat in for Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

In 1958, the novel "Lolita" by Vladimir Nabokov was first published in New York by G.P. Putnam's Sons, almost three

years after it was originally published in Paris.

In 1963, James Meredith became the first black student to graduate from the University of Mississippi.

In 1969, the Woodstock Music and Art Fair in Bethel, New York, wound to a close after three nights with a mid-morning set by Jimi Hendrix.

In 1976, two U.S. Army officers were killed in Korea's demilitarized zone as a group of North Korean soldiers wielding axes and metal pikes attacked U.S. and South Korean soldiers.

In 1983, Hurricane Alicia slammed into the Texas coast, leaving 21 dead and causing more than a billion dollars' worth of damage. The Kansas City Royals defeated the New York Yankees, 5-4, in the completion of the "pine-tar" game in just 12 minutes.

The Weather Almanac

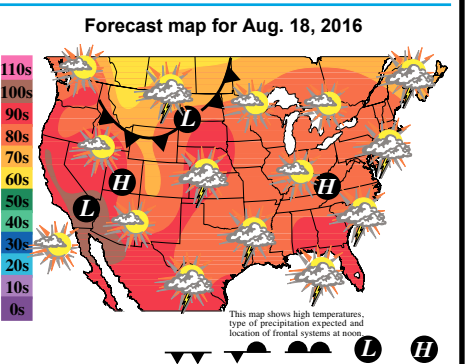
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Sunny 94° 55°	Sunny 96° 55°	Sunny 93° 56°	Sunny 87° 54°	Mostly Sunny 77° 54°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Height	24 hr. Stage Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	48.60	65.0 +0.12
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	72.69	85.0 0.00
Cowlitz at Packwood	1.37	10.5 +0.04
Cowlitz at Randle	4.33	18.0 +1.27
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	3.43	--- +0.03

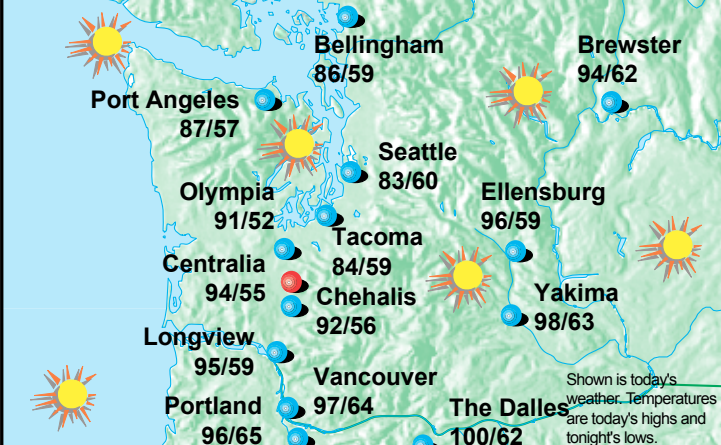
National Map



Almanac

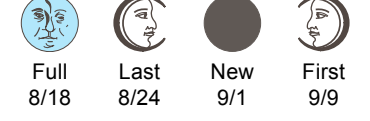
Data reported from Centralia
Temperature
 Yesterday's High 77
 Yesterday's Low 55
 Normal High 80
 Normal Low 54
 Record High 102 in 1977
 Record Low 39 in 1935
Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 0.21"
 Normal month to date 0.52"
 Year to date 23.11"
 Normal year to date 26.19"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 6:15 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 8:15 p.m.
 Moonrise 8:29 p.m.
 Moonset 6:35 a.m.



Pollen Forecast

Allergen	Today	Friday
Trees	None	None
Grass	Low	Low
Weeds	None	None
Mold	None	None

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo	Wx	Fri. Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	111/88	s	111/88	s
Beijing	77/72	ra	81/72	cl
London	73/59	cl	68/61	ra
Mexico City	72/55	pc	70/55	ra
Moscow	79/63	sh	75/61	cl

National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo	Wx	Fri. Hi/Lo	Wx
Anchorage	64/54	mc	65/55	cl
Boise	96/63	s	89/58	s
Boston	90/71	pc	85/70	s
Dallas	84/74	t	90/76	t
Honolulu	89/77	s	89/76	ra
Las Vegas	103/80	s	102/82	s
Nashville	88/72	t	87/72	t
Phoenix	104/84	pc	102/83	s
St. Louis	88/71	s	86/71	t
Salt Lake City	93/68	pc	89/63	s
San Francisco	65/54	s	66/54	pc
Washington, DC	89/73	t	92/74	s

ROCHESTER LUMBER
 CHECK OUT OUR PRICE FOR 3" 29 GAUGE METAL ROOFING!
 WE ALSO STOCK A LARGE SELECTION OF POLE BUILDING SUPPLIES

Insulation • Vapor Barrier • Screws • Bolts
 Sliding Door Hardware • 24' Trusses
 Blueprints • and of course all the lumber

SELLING POLE BARN KITS SINCE 1988
 Check out our website: rochesterlumber.net
 Open Mon-Fri 7am-5:30pm Sat 7am-5pm Closed Sundays

3' Painted 40 year Armor Tech 18 colors \$229/lf
 3' Painted 40 year Armor Tech White & Green 8', 10' & 12' in stock \$209/lf

19523 Sargent Rd SW
 Rochester, WA
 360.273.5213

Going on Vacation?
 Don't just stop your papers, donate them to NIE!
 For more information or to donate call
 Customer Service at:
 360-807-8203

Newspapers in Education



Matt Baide / mbaide@chronline.com

Campbell Senter (middle right) reacts after being announced as Little Miss Friendly 2016 at the Southwest Washington Fair on Tuesday.

Senter of Attention: Mossyrock Girl Named Little Miss Friendly

LIVING LOGO: Campbell Senter, 10, to Represent SWW Fair, Hand Out Plenty of Stickers

By Lars Steier
lsteier@chronline.com

Campbell Senter could only find one emotion to describe her Tuesday evening.

The 10-year-old from Mossyrock, after all, had a big night earning the cape for, and title of, Little Miss Friendly at the grand opening of the Southwest Washington Fair.

"I was really, really excited," Senter said. "There's no words to put it."

Senter, who is entering fifth grade at Mossyrock Elementary School, was one of five Little Miss Friendly finalists selected in early August.

As Little Miss Friendly, Senter will attend each day of the fair, and represent the fair at events throughout Lewis County over the next year.

Another responsibility for the winner, as last year's Little Miss Friendly Rachel Gray explained in her introductory speech: "Handing out stickers. Lots of stickers."

That wasn't lost on Senter. "I'm most looking forward to meeting new people and having fun at the fair and handing out stickers," she said.

Campbell's parents, Brooke and Kelly Senter, were as sur-



Little Miss Friendly Coordinator Jolyn Wright places the sash on Little Miss Friendly 2016 Campbell Senter at the Southwest Washington Fair on Tuesday.



Little Miss Friendly 2016 Campbell Senter poses for a picture at the Southwest Washington Fair on Tuesday in Chehalis.

"It's fun meeting and making new friends — that's kind of my trait."

Rachel Gray

speaking about one of the highlights of her year as Little Miss Friendly

prised as their daughter.

"That was a shocker. It's very exciting," Brooke Senter said. "I'm so proud."

"I'm speechless right now," Kelly said. "She's been so excited all week."

Added Brooke, "It's been a great experience. ... She's a great girl, so I'm happy for her."

Gray was on hand to cut the fair-opening ribbon and speak about her experience over the last year.

"It kind of brings back memories, so that's fun," Gray said.

Gray said she enjoyed the fair most out of all the year's festivities.

"It's fun meeting and making new friends — that's kind of my trait," Gray said. "I try and make new friends and hand out a lot of stickers."

"She's going to have an awesome big sister," added Gray, referring to Miss Lewis County Bailey Peters, who was on stage

for the award. Peters, herself, was named Little Miss Friendly 10 years ago.

Taking the podium to accept her award, Senter thanked her mother, father, the judges, "and all the people that supported me."

The new Little Miss Friendly also won a bicycle, donated by The Silver Agency, a Chehalis-based advertising agency.

Also named finalists were Abigail Akin, 10 of Centralia; Kylee Breen, 10, of Chehalis; Reese Coleman, 9, of Onalaska; and Zoe Rone, 10, of Centralia.

Senter said she is already excited for next year's Little Miss Friendly contest, and that she's most looking forward to "spending time with the next top five finalists, and doing all of that fun stuff."

SIGN PRO
& Printing too!

FABULOUS FULL COLOR

Now Easier Than Ever!

Get your customer's attention with full color signs and graphics!

Inside The Chronicle
321 N. Pearl St., Centralia
360-736-6322

Laid Off Foundry Workers Train for New Careers at Centralia College

By The Chronicle

Sixty days after Bradken-Engineered Products announced its Chehalis facility would close in 2015, 91 workers lost their jobs.

The employees were approved for job retraining through the federal Trade Adjustment Act, and were eligible to receive up to two years of college tuition, plus the costs of books, fees, supplies and tools, according to a press release from the college.

This allowed them to retrain for new jobs and careers in a variety of technical and professional programs.

"These workers are now being trained for new careers, not just jobs, through the Worker Retraining program at Centralia College," said Worker Retraining Manager Joan Meister. "We're committed to their success, and always working to make sure

they reach their goals."

One of the students who attended Centralia College took advantage of the welding program and is now in his second year.

"When the foundry closed, I had to change jobs," Doug Both said. "CC had the training I needed."

Fifteen of the 16 original people who entered the program are now in their second year at the college.

Six are in the diesel technology program; three in business; two in welding; and one person is in each of the accounting, medical assistant, information technology, and electronics robotics and automation programs.

For more information about the Worker Retraining Program, visit www.centralia.edu, or call (360) 736-9391, ext. 385.

Trex

All in-stock Trex Decking 20% off

Palmer Lumber

370 NW State Ave
Chehalis
360-148-8848

1621 Harrison Ave
Centralia
360-736-8261

AUGUST 20 | 1 PM - 8 PM

TUMWATER VALLEY GOLF COURSE

SIP

Over 100 craft beers from 45 NW breweries

SAVOR

Food from local vendors & restaurants

PLAY

Supersized beer pong, human foosball, helicopter golf ball drop, steinholding contests, and more!

21+ EVENT

TUMWATERARTESIANBREWFEST.COM

Support Our Community

Volunteer

SUPPORT LOCAL YOUTH, CHOOSE LOCAL LIVESTOCK, BUY LOCAL VEHICLES

All of us here at Community First Auto Centers, eagerly support our outstanding Lewis County 4-H and FFA youth. We look forward to seeing all the great kids who stop by our dealership with their letters of introduction, and then supporting them on sale day. We ask all who possibly can, both private and local business people, to join us in attending the sale Friday, August 19th for the small and large animal livestock sales.

To all of our hardworking Lewis County 4-H and FFA participants exhibiting and selling at this years SW Washington Fair, we wish all of you a wonderful week at the fair and all the success you deserve.



Great Job!!

Also please be sure and stop by our dealership Fair week and check out our amazing Fair-Week Specials on the nicest selection of premium pre-owned cars and trucks in Southwest Washington.



\$8,900

**2003 FORD RANGER
SUPERCAB / 2WD XLT**
PRISTINE SENIOR-OWNED AUTOMATIC, LEER CANOPY
STK # V1371 VIN: A45229



\$14,900

**2010 DODGE RAM 1500
REG CAB LONGBOX 4WD**
5.7 HEMI POWERED TRUCK, W/FACTORY 20" CHROMES,LINEX
STK # V1331 VIN: 167742



\$17,900

**2015 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD
REG CAB LONGBOX 4WD**
VORTEC 6.0 POWERED, BRAND NEW TIRES AND LINEX
STK # V1314 VIN: 105807



\$24,900

**2013 NISSAN TITAN PRO-4X
LOADED CREWCAB 4WD**
FULLY EQUIPPED V8, WITH ONLY 29K MILES !!
STK # V1304 VIN: 303455



\$25,900

**2013 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT
XTR 4WD PACKAGE**
FULLY EQUIPPED 5.0 V8, CHROMES,BOARDS,TOW,ONLY 51K MILES!
STK # V1460 VIN: D00991



\$25,900

**2011 RAM 1500 SPORT
LOADED CREWCAB 4WD**
LEATHER LOADED HEMI, SUNROOF, SIMPLY STUNNING!!
STK # V1440 VIN: 594578



\$26,800

**2014 RAM 1500 CREWCAB SLT
TRADESMAN 4WD**
LOADED 5.7 HEMI W/ FACTORY 20"S,LINEX,TOW,37K MILES!!
STK # V1450 VIN: 325800



\$28,900

**2016 CHEVY COLORADO CREWCAB LT
LOADED "MIDNIGHT EDITION"**
FULLY EQUIPPED W/NAVIGATION, ONLY 8K ACTUAL MILES!!
STK # V1374 VIN: 147664



\$38,900

**2014 RAM 2500HD CREWCAB LARAMIE
LONGBOX 6.4 HEMI 4WD**
GORGEOUS LEATHER LOADED,NAVIGATION, MATCHING CANOPY, 23K MILES!!
STK # V1385 VIN: 191423



\$42,500

**2012 FORD F-350SD CREWCAB KING RANCH
6.7 POWERSTROKE LONGBOX 4WD**
FULLY EQUIPPED, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, B&W HITCH, AMAZING TRUCK!!
STK # V1283A VIN: A40316



\$44,900

**2011 CHEVY 3500HD CREWCAB LTZ
DURAMAX LONGBOX DUALY 4WD**
LEATHER LOADED, MOONROOF, BLACK BEAUTY W/ ONLY 59K MILES!!
STK # V1441 VIN: 214631



\$49,900

**2015 F-350SD CREWCAB LARIAT
6.7 POWERSTROKE LIFTED 4WD**
LEATHER,MOONROOF,NAVIGATION, COMPLETE CUSTOM BODY WRAP, 33K MILES
STK # V1443 VIN: A73247

CUDL financing available. All Sale Prices are Plus Applicable Tax & License, Plus Documentary Service Fee of \$150 May Be Added To Sale Price. Sale Prices End 8/31/2016

**BE SURE TO ATTEND AND SUPPORT OUR LEWIS COUNTY 4-H &
FFA YOUTH TOMORROW NIGHT AUGUST 19TH, AT 5:30PM @
NEW JUDGING PAVILION**

WWW.CFACCARS.COM

**COMMUNITY FIRST
AUTO CENTERS**



1051 NW LOUISIANA AVE.
CHEHALIS, WA 98532
360-748-3512

View Our Entire Growing Inventory - www.CFACCars.com • OPEN Monday - Saturday 9-7, Sundays 10-5

Cascade CEO Addresses Concerns Over Mental Health Facility at Port of Centralia Meeting

OTHER NEWS: Bids

Accepted for Small Works Projects; SWAT Training Approved

By Justyna Tomtas
jtomas@chronline.com

A concerned resident spoke at the Port of Centralia commissioners meeting on Wednesday about the recent sale of property to Cascade Mental Health Care for a 22-bed mental health evaluation treatment center.

Laura McGowan, a resident on Eshom Road, said she was unaware of the sale of the property, and was opposed to the construction of a "mental institution" on port property.

"Have you people no regard at all for the property owners in this area?" McGowan asked, listing several other businesses she previously opposed on port property.

McGowan, who has owned property on Eshom Road for about 50 years, said she spoke on behalf of herself, as well as neighbors who have expressed concerns.

"Have you people no regard at all for the property owners in this area?"

Laura McGowan

Centralia resident who opposes the construction of a mental health evaluation treatment center being built on port property

Richard Stride, chief executive officer of Cascade, was at the meeting and responded to the concerns.

The mental health evaluation treatment center, he said, will be a temporary transitional facility for people experiencing mental health problems, and will be nothing like a psychiatric hospital.

"We will not take individuals that are not medically cleared by the hospital," he said, adding the facility will provide a safe place for people experiencing mental issues to get stabilized on medication and receive counseling.

Stride said educating community members about the true nature of the facility will dispel existing fears.

The sale of the property was authorized by port commissioners in July for \$403,365.60. The lot, located next to the port office, will house a facility between 18,000 and 23,000 square feet.

IN OTHER PORT news, commissioners accepted several bids for work on port property, the first of which was for the second phase of stormwater improvements near the Centralia Station project off of Mellen Street. The first phase of the project located near Alder Street Baptist Church dealt with stormwater retention to help reduce flooding by constructing a storm pond. The second pond, or phase two, will be built on a parcel adjacent to South Street. Port commissioners accepted a bid from Sterling Breen Crushing Inc. for \$688,748.50.

Other accepted bids included paint work at 3713 Northpark Drive, and a sealcoating and striping project that will help spruce up three different parking lots on port property.

The lots include that of Linden Comansa America, the Port office parking lot and a lot on Galvin Road that is utilized by Blue Rhino and The Chronicle Printing Division.

The accepted bid was in the amount of \$16,300 plus tax.

KYLE HEATON, executive director of the port, told commissioners he had received a request from the Washington State Patrol and the Centralia Police Department to do SWAT training in buildings located on Long Road, the future home of the Centralia Station, a 43-acre multi-use development.

The law enforcement agencies wanted to utilize three or four properties for the training, and Heaton said the properties have all been abandoned. Commissioners supported the idea.

Prosecutor's Office Will Attempt to Charge Teen Who Allegedly Stole Chehalis Police Chief's Car as Adult

By Natalie Johnson
njohnson@chronline.com



Jonathan Meyer
Lewis County prosecutor

The past criminal history of a 17-year-old accused in a crime spree last week that included the theft of a police car has led prosecutors to seek charges in a higher court.

"Our intent is to charge him as an adult," Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer told The Chronicle Tuesday.

Meyer said the boy has an extensive juvenile criminal history.

"We think the juvenile justice system has failed him," he said.

However, a hearing is scheduled for Aug. 23 to determine if the boy will stay in juvenile court. "We're asking the juvenile court to decline to prosecute him and transfer him to Superior Court," Meyer said.

The Prosecutor's Office is considering charges including second-degree assault, hit and run with injury, theft of a motor

vehicle and malicious mischief, Lewis County Chief Criminal Deputy Prosecutor Brad Meagher told The Chronicle last week.

The 17-year-old Lacey boy, whose name has not been released, was arrested Aug. 10 after allegedly trying to elude troopers with the Washington State Patrol, stealing Chehalis Police Chief Glenn Schaffer's patrol car, hitting a trooper with the car, crashing and abandoning the patrol car on Interstate 5 in Centralia, then running from police on foot. Witnesses reported the boy

was wearing basketball shorts and no shirt during the incident.

A second teen, identified as a 15-year-old girl, was also arrested when the boy ditched their vehicle at the parking lot at Riverside Golf Club, just before stealing the police car, according to police.

The boy was arrested later that afternoon after a lengthy track with police K9 units. He was first taken to Providence Centralia Hospital for treatment for dog bites, then transferred to Lewis County Juvenile Detention.

Packwood Airport Reconstruction to Begin Aug. 22

By The Chronicle

The complete reconstruction of the runway at Packwood Airport is scheduled to begin Aug. 22 and be completed by Oct. 17.

The reconstruction project includes a wider runway of 60 feet, an extended safety area, LED runway lighting, stormwater drainage improvements, a beacon with a tilt down tower, a new wind cone and a new electrical vault building, along with the relocation of Teal Lake Estates Road, according to a press release from Lewis County.

Lewis County accepted a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration that will cover 90 percent of the cost of the reconstruction.

The total cost of the project is \$2,161,116.

The FFA grant is in the amount of \$1,945,004, with WSDOT-Aviation and Lewis County each contributing \$108,056.

Last year, the reconstruction contract was awarded to the Nutter Corporation of Vancouver, Wash., but construction was delayed due to the grant funding not being available.

The Packwood Airport runway was constructed in the 1940s by the WSDOT-Aviation Division as an emergency airfield for aircraft experiencing mechanical problems and needing to land after crossing the Cascade Mountains, stated the release.

Over time, the 38-foot wide by 2,356-foot long runway was exposed to harsh winter weather, as well as some flooding. The asphalt runway was crack sealed and fog sealed, but sinkholes began to appear as roots and tree stumps beneath the runway decayed.

Lateral cracks up to 4 inches wide appeared, and though filled,

continued to widen, according to the release.

The runway became unusable and was closed in October 2015 to await complete reconstruction.

The project will bring the airport up to FAA standards and provide safe and expanded service to the Packwood area.

For more information, contact Airport Systems Manager Larry Mason at (360) 864-4966, or email airportman@toledotel.com.

News in Brief

Former State Patrol Trooper Sues Over Firing

SPOKANE (AP) — A former trooper in Spokane is suing the Washington State Patrol, claiming the agency wrongfully fired him over a brain tumor that affected his abilities.

Doctors discovered the tumor on Michael Alm's brain after he had a seizure on the job in 2000. The WSP fired him 14 years later, claiming he lied about his score on a shooting test.

The Spokesman-Review reported that the lawsuit was filed this month in federal court in Spokane.

It contends the State Patrol created a hostile work environment. It also accuses the WSP of firing Alm because of his disability, when it should have returned him to a desk job.

Alm is seeking an undetermined amount in damages.

A State Patrol spokesman says the agency would not comment on pending litigation.

The Daily News of Longview reported a judge ruled in March that Weyerhaeuser demonstrated an "antiunion animus" when it abruptly revoked Greg Pallesen's leave of absence in 2015. That was after he worked more than a decade as vice president of the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers.

The union represents about 450 hourly employees at Weyerhaeuser's Longview operations.

Union leaders say they held off on announcing the judge's ruling until last week because they wanted to see if Weyerhaeuser would appeal.

The Federal Way-based forestry company confirmed Monday it is complying with the judge's orders to reinstate Pallesen's leave of absence until January 2017, among other requirements. The company declined to comment further.

Western Governors Plan Workshops on Forest Management

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Western Governors' Association plans five workshops to discuss forest and rangeland management practices and develop a compromise that could include more logging while also preserving forest and rangeland for tourism and recreation.

Montana Gov. Steve Bullcock, chairman of the WGA, said

Tuesday the first workshop will be held Sept. 20-21 in Missoula. The dates for workshops in Idaho and South Dakota, as well as the details on two others have not been announced.

Pyramid Mountain Lumber chief operating officer Loren Rose and Jim Stone, chairman of the Blackfoot Challenge conservation group, say people on all sides will need to collaborate to reach a compromise.

The WGA hopes to make a management recommendation to Congress.

McMenamins
OLYMPIC CLUB
HOTEL & THEATER

August 12th - 18th

Finding Dory
PG • 12:00 pm & 3:00 pm
Fri., Sat., Sun., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
(no Monday)

Ghostbusters
PG-13 • 6:00 pm
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Tarzan
PG-13 • 9:00 pm
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Minor with parent before 7 pm only
\$4.00 All Ages • Under 11 - \$2
112 N. Tower Ave. • Centralia • (360) 736-1634

MOERKE
& SONS

PUMP & DRILLING

1162 NW State Ave.
CHEHALIS, WA 98532

360-748-3805

1-800-356-4404

www.moerkeandsons.com

The Chronicle

The Chronicle is published Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings by LaFromboise Communications, Inc.

MISSED OR LATE PAPER?

Delivery deadlines:

Tuesday and Thursday	5:30 p.m.
Saturday	7:30 a.m.

Missed papers will only be credited up to 2 weeks, PLEASE call us immediately Monday - Friday at 360-807-8203 or leave us a message on our after hours line at 360-807-7676

Tuesday	5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Thursday	5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday	7:30 - 10:30 a.m.

TO SUBSCRIBE

To start a new subscription or to schedule a vacation stop or restart, visit www.chronline.com or call customer service at 807-8203 or (800) 562-6084, ext. 1203. Monday - Friday.....8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call 807-8203 or (800) 562-6084, ext. 1203, or visit www.chronline.com.

Monday - Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
-----------------	-----------------

Classified / Legals / Obituary Manager
Amanda Curry.....736-3311 ext. 1277
acurry@chronline.com

OFFICE LOCATION AND HOURS

321 N. Pearl St., Centralia
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Newsstand weekday rate	\$.11
Newsstand weekend rate	\$.11
Home delivery	
One month	\$12.90
Three months	\$35.15
Six months	\$65.15
One year	\$122
By mail to Washington and Oregon/Other States	
One month	\$17.05 / \$19.60
Three months	\$50.50 / \$58.80
Six months	\$99.15 / \$115.40
One year	\$194 / \$227.45
Online subscriptions to chronline.com	
One day	\$.02
One month	\$.08
One year	\$.84

Print subscribers always have full access to chronline.com. Subscriptions are non-refundable but the printed subscriptions can be started and stopped for vacations or when extended breaks in service are requested. Balances may be held on account or can be donated to Newspapers in Education.

BACK ISSUES

Limited copies of back issues of The Chronicle are available at \$1 per copy. Back issues greater than two weeks old are \$2 per issue.

THE NEWSROOM

For news tips, corrections or story ideas, please contact the appropriate person listed below.

EDITOR
Eric Schwartz.....807-8224
eschwartz@chronline.com

Sports Editor
Aaron VanTuyl.....807-8229
avantuyl@chronline.com

Visuals Editor
Pete Caster.....807-8232
photo@chronline.com

Police, Fire, Courts, Environment, West and Central Lewis County Communities
Natalie Johnson.....807-8235
njohnson@chronline.com

Outdoors, Flood, Rural Lewis County Communities
Jordan Nailon.....807-8237
jnailon@chronline.com

Education, Business, South Thurston County Communities, Napavine, Lewis County Government, Legislature, Tourism, Religion, South Lewis County Communities
Justyna Tomtas.....807-8239
jtomas@chronline.com

Sports, News and Photography
Matt Baide.....807-8230
mbaide@chronline.com

Sports Reporter
Lars Steier.....807-8230
lsteier@chronline.com

Death Notices, What's Happening, Opinion, Letters to the Editor, Voices
Doug Blosser.....807-8238
letters@chronline.com
calendar@chronline.com
voices@chronline.com

Church News
churches@chronline.com.....807-8217

Senior Media Developer
Brittany Voie.....807-8225
bvoie@chronline.com

THE CHRONICLE

PUBLISHER
Christine Fossett.....807-8200
cfossett@chronline.com

Regional Executive Editor
Michael Wagar.....807-8234
mwagar@chronline.com

Sales Director
Brian Watson.....807-8219
bwatson@chronline.com

Circulation Manager
Anita Freeborn.....807-8243
afreeborn@chronline.com

The Chronicle Print Division and Sign Pro Sales Director
Chantel Wilson.....807-8213
cwilson@swwfamil.com

Design Director
Kelli Erb.....807-8211
kerb@chronline.com

LAFROMBOISE COMMUNICATIONS, INC

PRESIDENT, COO
Christine Fossett.....807-8200
cfossett@chronline.com

Business Manager
Mary Jackson.....807-8207
mjackson@chronline.com

Director of Production and IT
Jon Bennett.....807-8222
jbennett@chronline.com

Printing and Distribution.....807-8716

FAX NUMBERS

Advertising Fax	736-1568
Classified/Circulation Fax	807-8258
Obituaries	807-8258
Newsroom Fax	736-4796

128th VOLUME, 14th ISSUE

THE CHRONICLE (USPS - 142260)

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.

The Chronicle is published three times a week at 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA, 98531-0580. Periodicals postage paid at Centralia, WA.

Young Livestock Producers Learn Life Lessons in Fair Barns

BIG SALE: Animal Husbandry Takes Center Stage at Southwest Washington Fair

By Jordan Nailon
jnailon@chronline.com

When Rachel Burke decided she wanted to raise livestock to show at the fair, her first inclination was to raise cows. Cows, of course, are the glory queens of the barnyard, but that path was not in the cards for Burke.

"I was too small so I decided to do goats instead," said Burke, 16.

Burke lives on a farm in Adna, so naturally her interest in animal husbandry piqued early. Now at the sweet age of 16, Burke already has nine dogged years of livestock production under her belt buckle.

Burke, along with her sister, is a member of the Funny Farm 4-H Club. She raises both nubian and boer goats. The former is for milk and the latter is for meat. This year, she will be showing a total of seven goats at the Southwest Washington Fair.

On Monday afternoon, Burke was fastidiously shaving the pectorals of a mahogany-colored boer goat with a pair of home haircut clippers.

"You want them to look as muscular as possible, so I try to trim her up to look like a box, basically," said Burke. "I've learned a lot of tricks from more experienced competitors over the years."

Burke explained that good genetics are the key to profitable livestock production. She says that big, strong animals and an assortment of corresponding ribbons from county fairs and livestock shows are the best way to show that your animals are equipped with those prized genetics. When a producer can prove that their breeding stock comes from ribbon-winning lines, they can charge more for their offspring. Burke says she can fetch as much as \$500 per kid from her best stock options.

Young producers who bring their critters to the Southwest Washington Fair also have the option of auctioning off their stock. This year's auction will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday evening, and Burke plans on entering one of her goats, a 6-month-old, 95-pound boer named Taco. Not only does Taco have a mouth watering name, he's also a big handsome boy, so Burke is expecting a good payday.

"He's been gaining about 30 pounds per month this summer," explained Burke.

Besides the good return on her hard work and investment, there is an uncommon camaraderie that prevails in the livestock barn, which keeps the producers coming back year after year until they age out of the 4-H and FFA programs.

"We meet a lot of different people," explained Burke. "My sister does it with me, and a lot of her friends do it too. That's a lot of our 4-H club. A lot of our friends are in it."

The social aspect may be Burke's favorite part of 4-H, but she appreciates the hard-earned life lessons that come along with the gig as well.

"You learn a lot of responsibility. Like, you learn how much it costs to actually raise them and how much time it takes," explained Burke.

JENNY BROCKWAY, 14, Mossyrock, is another local livestock producer with skin in the game at the Southwest Washington Fair.

Like Burke, Brockway spent Monday afternoon pampering her animals, but instead of goats, Brockway raises and shows cows.

With a sudsy scrub brush, Brockway went about cleaning the hide and hooves of her black and white winter yearling Holstein while a hellacious sun attempted to broil everything in sight.

"When I'm here, I wash them every day," said Brockway of the barnyard salon session.

Asked how often she gives her bovines bubble baths when they are at home, though, she replied, "Not so much."

Brockway says she began showing animals at the Southwest Washington Spring Youth Fair when she "was like two."



Jenny Brockway, 14, of Mossyrock, washes her cow outside the Dairy Barn on Monday afternoon at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds in Chehalis.

Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

She's learned a lot about animal husbandry since then, but the biggest lesson she's gleaned has been in regard to controlling her animals.

"I'd say it's how to lead them basically, because when I was little I thought it was funny to let them go and make my cousin chase them around," said Brockway, who added that her cousin didn't think the roundup was quite so funny.

These days, Brockway finds more joy in the presentation of her well-manicured herd, explaining, "I think the most fun thing is showing them."

Brockway says that on show day the judges look for animal cleanliness, how neatly an animal's coat is shorn, and how well the presenter shows his or her animal.

"On showing day, they look to see if you clean their ears and just all the little stuff you do," explained Brockway.

All of those little things can be tough work, though, explained Brockway, who noted that her cows hate to get their ears cleaned.

Rick Heslinga is also showing cows at the Southwest Washington Fair this year. Heslinga, 15, Duvall, prefers Brown Swiss cows, and he's showing seven of them in total, five of which are his own and two that belong to a friend.

Heslinga shows his animals at a variety of different events, including the Washington State Fair in Puyallup. From his travels, he knows that his animals are valuable, which is precisely why he doesn't send them to the auction block after the show.

"We want to keep them so that they calve in and develop an udder. That's the whole point of a dairy cow," explained Heslinga. "We want to show off that udder. That's the most important thing."

Unlike many of his contemporaries, Heslinga does not live on a farm, so his cows do not stay with him all year long. Instead, Heslinga farms out his animals to various dairies in his area and exchanges their milk for stable and board.

Eventually, he wants to own his own dairy so he can work until the cows come home, and then some. Until then, he's content to be patient as young stockman.

Patience, it turns out, is a virtue that he has honed through animal husbandry.

Reflecting on the hardest lesson he has learned through his work with animals, Heslinga said, "Probably patience, because when you start off with the animal they are really stubborn, but you've got to learn to work with them."

Agriculture Advisers

Although there is plenty of room for trial and error learning, the work of the young livestock producers is far from a free-for-all. According to Lori Sanderson, the agricultural science teacher at Onalaska High School, the goal of the FFA and 4-H programs is to get youths to complete Supervised Agricultural Experiments.

The SAE projects fit into



Alexandra Dean, 16, of Winlock, shaves the ear on her six-month-old pig, Petunia, on Wednesday evening at the Southwest Washington Fair in Chehalis.

one of four categories. The first is a placement project where students work on a farm or at an agriculture-related business, such as a farm or feed store. The second variety is a research project. Sanderson says her students complete their research projects as part of the freshmen biology class. Entrepreneurship is the third leg of the SAEs. All of the producers who breed, raise and sell their own stock fall into the entrepreneur category. Lastly, there is an exploratory component to the SAEs, where students typically participate in an agricultural job shadow in order to learn the techniques and realities of the business from an experienced professional.

"The only difference between 4-H and FFA is that FFA is intercellular, so you have to be enrolled in a class at your school," explained Sanderson, who triples as the FFA supervisor at Onalaska and the FFA rabbit superintendent at the Southwest Washington Fair.

While not all participants choose to auction off their stock at the end of the show, the auction is still quintessential to the 4-H and FFA experience.

"The only things that aren't auctioned off are the dairy animals and breeding stock," explained Sanderson.

She added that the youngsters are only allowed to sell one large animal and one small animal per year, and the animals must qualify for the auction by making a weight cutoff and earning a red or blue ribbon from the judges during showing.

At the auction, animals tend to sell for hyperinflated prices. Not only is the price per pound higher than what your customary haggard farmer would earn at market, but the animals are sold on the hoof, which means the buyer pays for the entire live weight of the animal rather than a per pound price for the post-slaughter hanging weight.

It may not seem like a huge difference to the uninitiated, but it is all the difference in the world to livestock producers trying to make frayed ends meet.

"I think the reason why animals are going for an inflated price is people know where their food is coming from. These days, that means a lot to consumers," said Sanderson. "Also, the money is going toward supporting the kids."

come sooner rather than later.

Bailey says that advisors that their students the auction prices at the fair tend to be inflated so that they don't faint face-first in the pig pen the first time they try to sell a hog without the benefit of the FFA or 4-H endorsement and a throng of well-heeled fair auction goers clamoring to publicly show their support.

Bailey says she teaches her students that marketing themselves and their products helps to bring out the bidders.


"You can tell on market night the kids who put in a little extra work," said Bailey. "That's another aspect of the project, is going out and marketing yourself and your product."

Both of the local teachers say that the Southwest Washington Fair livestock auction brings some of the highest prices around for livestock. They give the share of the credit to the quality of the young producers and a tight-knit, supportive community that's familiar with the vast trials and tribulations of the farming life.

"I think for the most part their competitive nature comes out when they are showing," explained Sanderson. She says that the participants all tend to know each other after years of competing, and naturally everyone wants to get the highest price per pound.


"It's like they say, 'That kid beat me last year, so I'm going to beat him this year,'" said Sanderson.

The Southwest Washington Fair runs through Sunday evening, and the auction will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday night. According to Sanderson, the auction block will host poultry, steers, rabbits, lambs, goats and then hogs.




The Books of Lewis County Available now!

A Simple Song by Russ Mohney




\$12.99 ea + Tax

Our Hometowns Volume 1-3



\$28.99 ea + Tax

The Flood of 2007 Book & DVD

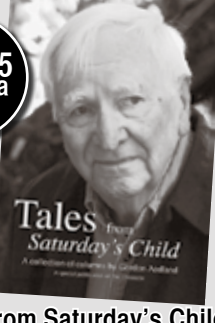


Book Only \$9.99 + Tax ea

DVD Only \$3.99 + Tax ea




DVD & Book Combo \$13.98 + Tax ea

Tales from Saturday's Child by Gordon Aadland



\$12.95 ea + Tax

Stop in today to one of these locations and get your copy!!

CH15/09/2016

Thurston Residents Question Legality of Proposed \$20 Vehicle Tabs

By Lisa Pemberton
The Olympian

A resounding no. That was the feedback given during a public hearing late Tuesday on a proposal to collect a \$20-per-vehicle annual fee from unincorporated Thurston County residents to pay for transportation projects.

In their role as the Thurston County Transportation Benefit District (TBD) Board, the three-member Board of County Commissioners listened to about an hour of comments.

About a dozen people spoke. None was in support of the fee.

Several questioned whether the board could legally impose a fee for unincorporated residents because all three commissioners live in cities and wouldn't be subject to the proposed fee.

"We have a plan here for taxation without representation," said Jon Pettit, who lives south of Tumwater and recently made an unsuccessful primary bid for the Thurston County Commissioner District No. 1 seat. "And as you know, that was where the Revolutionary War started."

The fee would raise about



Lisa Pemberton / The Olympian

Thurston County resident Sharon Burke, right, is among the residents who question the legality of a proposed \$20 per vehicle fee for unincorporated Thurston County residents during a public hearing on Tuesday. "The proposal for the vehicle tax is not just, and we the governed do not give our consent," she said.

\$1.8 million per year, said Scott Lindblom, interim director of Thurston County Public Works.

It would fund transportation projects in unincorporated areas of the county, including road resurfacing and bridge replacements or improvements, he said.

Before the meeting, Lind-

blom said county staff had received 13 written comments and taken two phone calls on the proposed fee.

"All of those were opposed," he told the board.

Some speakers at Tuesday's hearing said the fee would be a hardship on disabled residents,

Primary Election Results Certified

By The Chronicle

After the certification of the primary election, there were no surprises in Lewis County races, as the leaders largely remained the same since initial counts.

The Lewis County election was certified on Tuesday.

Edna Fund, the incumbent for county commissioner District 1, remained in the lead with 2,351 votes, or 56.97 percent of the vote. Challenger Dan Keahy received 1,776 votes, or 43.03 percent of the votes.

Overall, not including write-ins, 4,127 votes were cast in the race.

As for county commissioner for District 2, Bobby Jackson remained in the lead with 2,923 votes, or 59.69 percent of the vote. Bob Bozarth garnered 40.31 percent of the vote, with 1,974 votes total.

Not including write-ins, 4,897 votes were counted in the race for Commissioner Bill Schulte's seat. He decided not to file for re-election.

All four candidates will move to the general election under the state's top two primary.

The voter turnout for the primary was 35.2 percent, with 15,664 votes out of 44,503 registered voters in the county.

For Legislative District 19 state representative position 1, Jim Walsh and Teresa Purcell will move on to the general election. Walsh received the most votes with 7,675, or 28.96 percent, while Purcell edged out incumbent JD Rossetti with 6,411 votes, or 24.19 percent.

Rossetti, D-Longview, brought in 24 percent of the votes, just slightly behind Purcell. Other candidates officially out of the race are Val (Halleck) Tinney, and Tim Sutinen.

As for Legislative District 19 state representative position 2, incumbent Brian Blake, D-Abertideen, took the lead with 14,470 votes, or 55.12 percent. He will face Jimi O'Hagan in the general election who received 10,260 votes, or 39.08 percent. Butch Stavrum was ousted from the race.

For Legislative District 19 state senator, incumbent Dean Takko, D-Longview, led the poles with 14,848 votes, or 57.65 percent. He will face off with Sue Kuehl Pederson in the general election, his only competitor on the ballot this year.

Overall statewide, there was a voter turnout of 34.88 percent for the Primary Election, with 1,431,058 votes counted in all.

Hutchings Moves on in Thurston County Race

By The Olympian

The difference was 45 votes, but it was enough to push former Tenino Police Chief John Hutchings past former Olympia School Board member Allen Miller for a place on the November general election ballot.

The independent candidate

will face Olympia City Councilman Jim Cooper, a Democrat, in the race for Thurston County Commissioner District No. 1. Commissioner Cathy Wolfe is retiring at the end of her term.

Thurston County Auditor Mary Hall certified the primary election Tuesday. The final results were:

- Cooper received 7,078 votes, or 34.8 percent.

- Hutchings received 3,884 votes, or 19.1 percent.

- Miller received 3,839 votes, or 18.9 percent.

- Diane Dondero had 3,002 votes, or 14.8 percent.

- Jon Pettit had 2,511 votes, or 12.4 percent.

Miller issued a news release Tuesday conceding the race, thanking supporters and pledging to remain active in the community.

"We ran a positive campaign, but just came up a little short," he said. "I should have started the campaign two months earlier like Jim and Hutch."

Miller said he will support Hutchings in the general election.

View final results for all of the county's primary races at <http://results.vote.wa.gov/results/20160802/thurston/>.

Urban Sketching Scheduled in Centralia for Thursday

By The Chronicle

As part of the Third Thursday in Downtown Centralia event, urban sketchers will take to the streets to draw in a friendly and supportive environment.

The Centralia Sketchcrawl caters to urban sketchers, or artists that practice drawing on location in cities and town.

The artists will set up in different locations in downtown Centralia and make art.

"Probably the best part is that you can make friends with other sketch artists, who might become friends for life," Sara Light-Waller, Sketchcrawl organizer, said in an email.

The Sketchcrawl had space for 15 artists.

The Third Thursday in Centralia is an event that brings fun and music to the downtown corridor. Many businesses stay open late, and several activities take place for those who want to participate.

The Centralia Sketchcrawl will be at the same time of the event, from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Kuehnert, West to Read Works at Mineral School

By The Chronicle

Visiting authors Stephanie Kuehnert and Carly Anne West will speak 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Mineral School.

Kuehnert, a Mineral School alumna, is the author of the punk-rock-fueled coming-of-age novel "I Wanna be Your Joey Ramone," as well as "Ballads of Suburbia." She will read from her upcoming zine-style young-adult memoir.

West is the author of the young adult horror novels "The

News in Brief

Murmurings" and "The Bargaining," as well as various bizarre fictions for teens and adults that explore the intersections of fear, melancholy and untimely humor.

Like all of the readings, this one is open to the public and will take place at Mineral School, 114 Mineral Road S.

Dessert is served, and guests are invited to potluck additional treats.

When possible, Mineral School offers readers' books for sale, made available by Ashford Creek Pottery, an art gallery and bookstore in Ashford, which is located near the Nisqually entrance to Mount Rainier National Park.

Registration Open for EMT, Phlebotomy Programs at Centralia College

By The Chronicle

Centralia College is now accepting applications for its emergency medical technician and phlebotomy programs, both of which have classes starting in September.

The five-month program to be an EMT teaches students the essential skills needed for patient care in life-threatening situations, according to a press release from the college.

EMTs conduct basic, non-invasive interventions to reduce harm at emergency sites, save lives, and transport patients to the hospital when necessary. In many areas, EMTs provide the majority of out-of-care hospital services and are the most common type of providers in all of emergency medical services.

Classes will tentatively begin on Sept. 6 and run through January. They will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, with two Saturday morning classes.

Class size is limited to 24 students.

Application packets are available online. The EMT classes are offered on an annual basis, and students can only start the program in the fall, stated the release.

The new phlebotomy program at the college is a 46-credit certificate program that will begin in September. Phlebotomy is the practice of drawing blood from patients and taking the specimens to the laboratory to prepare for testing. The program will focus on hands-on practice and dexterity. It teaches students to perform clinical laboratory testing.

For more information about either program, go online to www.centralia.edu/academics/workforce, or contact McKenzie Williams at mckenzie.williams@centralia.edu or call (360) 736-9391, ext. 427.

Holley's Place in Centralia Plans Fundraiser for Foster Children

By The Chronicle

Holley's Place, located next

to the Fox Theatre in downtown Centralia, is holding a fundraiser for foster children from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

The frozen yogurt shop will be donating 50 percent of its proceeds during that period to an organization called Together We Rise, which will buy colorful duffel bags for kids in foster care. The duffel bag will replace the black garbage bags often given to children to carry their belongings.

After the fundraiser, a group of volunteers will meet to fill the duffel bags with stuffed animals as a gift for the kids.

For more information, call Holley's Place at (360) 269-8251.

Washington law allows cities and counties to create transportation benefit districts to raise money for transit and transportation infrastructure. The most common funding mechanism is

through \$20 vehicle tab fees that do not have to be voter approved, according to the nonprofit Municipal Research and Services Center, which consults with local governments in the state. However, some districts are funded through a sales tax.

Washington has about 90 cities and counties with TBDs, according to the Municipal Research and Services Center.

The city of Olympia's TBD collects a \$20 fee per vehicle that will increase to \$40 per vehicle beginning in January. The city of Tumwater's TBD implemented a 0.20 percent sales tax for its transportation projects. The city of Lacey plans to put a TBD financing plan in front of voters in 2017.

Interim County Manager Ramiro Chavez said the board was advised that the fee, if approved, would be legal because the action would be taken in their role as the Transportation Benefit Board, not as County Commissioners.

"The current statute doesn't have any limitations that the board has to reside within the boundaries of the Transportation Benefit District," Chavez said.

over Republican challenger Chris Vance.

In the latest survey released Tuesday by independent pollster Stuart Elway, Murray leads 52 percent to 34 percent. In the state's 'top two' primary earlier this month, Murray garnered 54 percent of the vote compared to Vance's 28 percent.

In most statewide races, Democrats are leading, though many voters are still undecided.

Republicans are guaranteed a win in the state treasurer's race, since two Republican candidates advanced through the primary. And Republican Secretary of state Kim Wyman is leading in her race, the poll showed.

The Elway survey of 500 registered voters was conducted by phone Aug. 9-13. The margin of error was plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

The general election is Nov. 8.

Washington Unemployment Rate Remains 5.8 Percent

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington state's unemployment rate is holding steady at 5.8 percent.

The latest numbers released Wednesday by the state's Employment Security Department show that the July rate remains unchanged from previous months. Private-sector employment decreased by 1,000 jobs from June to July, but government employment increased by 3,600 for a net gain of 2,600 jobs last month.

The national unemployment rate for July was 4.9 percent. Unemployment in the Seattle-Bellevue-Everett area dropped from 4.6 percent in June to 4.4 percent last month.

Job gains and losses are estimates based on a survey by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The unemployment rate counts the percentage of people who are unemployed and actively looking for work, and doesn't include those who have stopped looking for work.

Murray Leads Vance by Wide Margin in Latest Poll on U.S. Senate Race

OLYMPIA (AP) — A new poll shows that U.S. Sen. Patty Murray holds an 18-point lead

PACIFIC NORTHWEST
ALASKA, WASHINGTON, OREGON, IDAHO, MONTANA
REACH 3 million Pacific Northwesterners with just One Call!



■ **PNDK CLASSIFIED - Daily Newspapers**
29 newspapers - 1,187,980 circulation
Number of words: 25 • Extra word cost: \$10
Cost: \$540 (Runs 3 consecutive days including wkds.)

■ **PNDN 2x2 DISPLAY - Daily Newspapers**
27 newspapers - 1,016,864 circulation
Size: 2x2 (3.25"x2") Cost: 1x 2x2: \$1,050

More info: Cecelia@cnpa.com or call (916) 288-6011

SEASONED FIREWOOD
R&K LOGGING

- CLEAR CUTTING & THINNING
- CLEAR CUT RE-SEEDING
- SELECT LOGGING

360-894-1423 Ken
rkloggin@gmail.com

LICENSED, BONDED & INSURED LIC# 0056001827

Opinion

Columnists, Our Views,
Letters to the Editor

Richard Lafromboise, Publisher, 1966-1968
J.R. Lafromboise, President, 1968-2011
Jennifer Lafromboise Falcon, Chairman

Christine Fossett, President
and Publisher

Inslee Should Focus on Addressing State's Issues, Not Trump

Gov. Jay Inslee squared off with challenger Bill Bryant Wednesday in a highly anticipated debate at Spokane Falls Community College.

Unfortunately for those looking for a lofty debate on the issues that matter to Washingtonians, the incumbent seemed to spend much of his time engaged in discussion not about Bryant, but Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump.

The tactic wasn't surprising. It reflects the moves of the state Democratic Party as it seeks to capitalize on what can be de-

Our Views

scribed mildly as a divisive election year at the national level. It's also not a far cry from Inslee's tactics four years ago when he faced opposition from another strong Republican contender, Rob McKenna.

Back then, it was the name of George W. Bush he used in attempts to criticize his opponent.

Bryant has said he does not support Donald Trump for president, though that didn't stop Inslee from trotting out perceived missteps from the

presidential nominee as political fodder against his opponent for the governor's mansion.

Inslee has had a rough term, with numerous issues within his cabinet, and he's been unwilling or unable to effectively bring a divided Legislature to the negotiating table.

He cited strong economic growth across the state, but not the fact that it has been relegated to King, Snohomish and Pierce counties. As Bryant mentioned during the debate, Lewis County, where he was born, still has an unemployment rate above 8

percent, as does Cowlitz, Grays Harbor and several other counties outside the boom areas surrounding Seattle. Meanwhile, the governor has proposed potentially job-killing carbon rules that could affect those areas still struggling to climb out of the Great Recession.

The same goes for Inslee's desire for a blanket minimum wage hike that would be imposed at the same time all across the state. Smaller businesses in rural areas would struggle much more than the growing enterprises of King County.

Bryant supports a phased-in approach that takes into account variances and local economies.

During a gubernatorial debate, we're interested in hearing from the candidates on how to address issues here in Washington, not on the presidential debate stage.

Focusing on Trump seems to be more of a diversionary tool than an actual attempt at meaningful debate.

Moving forward, we hope Inslee can instead address his opponent, Bill Bryant, rather than Donald Trump.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking

Global Warming: Fact, Fiction or Simple Misunderstanding?

Global warming will be debated as long as there are disagreements about what's causing it. Note that I still call it "global warming." None of that political correctness for this writer. It's nice to accept the condition by changing the name, but, being a traditionalist at heart, I like old ways better.

There are those who say it actually isn't happening anymore, and even if it were, it's caused by solar activity and not carbon dioxide. They make a good point, but only if we look at the long view, meaning millennia, not just centuries. Those mastodons that got themselves frozen into northern ice, and the palm trees that once grew near the Yukon, weren't moved up there by U-haul last week.

The glaciers that are now melting had to have their start long before mankind could walk across the ice from Asia to North America. (I'll bet it took longer to build those ice bridges than it took to melt them.) I'm certainly willing to admit that there were climate changes caused by solar activity in the past, and that there will be in the future.

What I'm not willing to accept as fact is that carbon dioxide emissions aren't the greatest contributor to what's happening to us today. I guess all this also means that I don't accept the thought that this Earth and every other star and planet in the galaxy were created on a whim some five or six thousand years ago, as I had to accept as truth in Sunday school.

I also don't believe that the Big Bang theory is absolutely the final explanation either, but I can't prove it.

There's documented evidence of weather variations in the past, some of them lasting a century or more, but I'll trust current scientific evidence, not political or religious philosophy, to believe that carbon emissions ARE having an effect on what's happening today, and that it's serious enough to concern us today. Right now.

What I — and many others — also believe is that some day, not tomorrow or next week but someday, our sun will run out of the fuel that supplies its flames and then the gravity that once held those fires closer to home will begin to suck everything, including all of its surrounding planets, into what will become another black hole in the firmament.

I'm just not going to sweat it till after my nap.

That's enough heavy stuff for today. Does anyone remember "soft shoe" dancing? What a graceful talent it was; close to tap dancing, but with a style of its own. It was always a pleasure watching masters of the art such as Dan Dailey show how it was done in some of those old Betty Grable movies.

Donald O'Connor was another fine practitioner in many teenage movies back in the early '40s. They were bargain versions of the Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland series, but they were just as magical to a young lad anyway.

In vaudeville, soft shoe dancers would often bring a small bag of sand onto the stage, spread it around, and then make shushing noises as he (or she, but mostly "he,") shuffled through it, often to the music of "Tea for Two" or some such rhythmic piece.

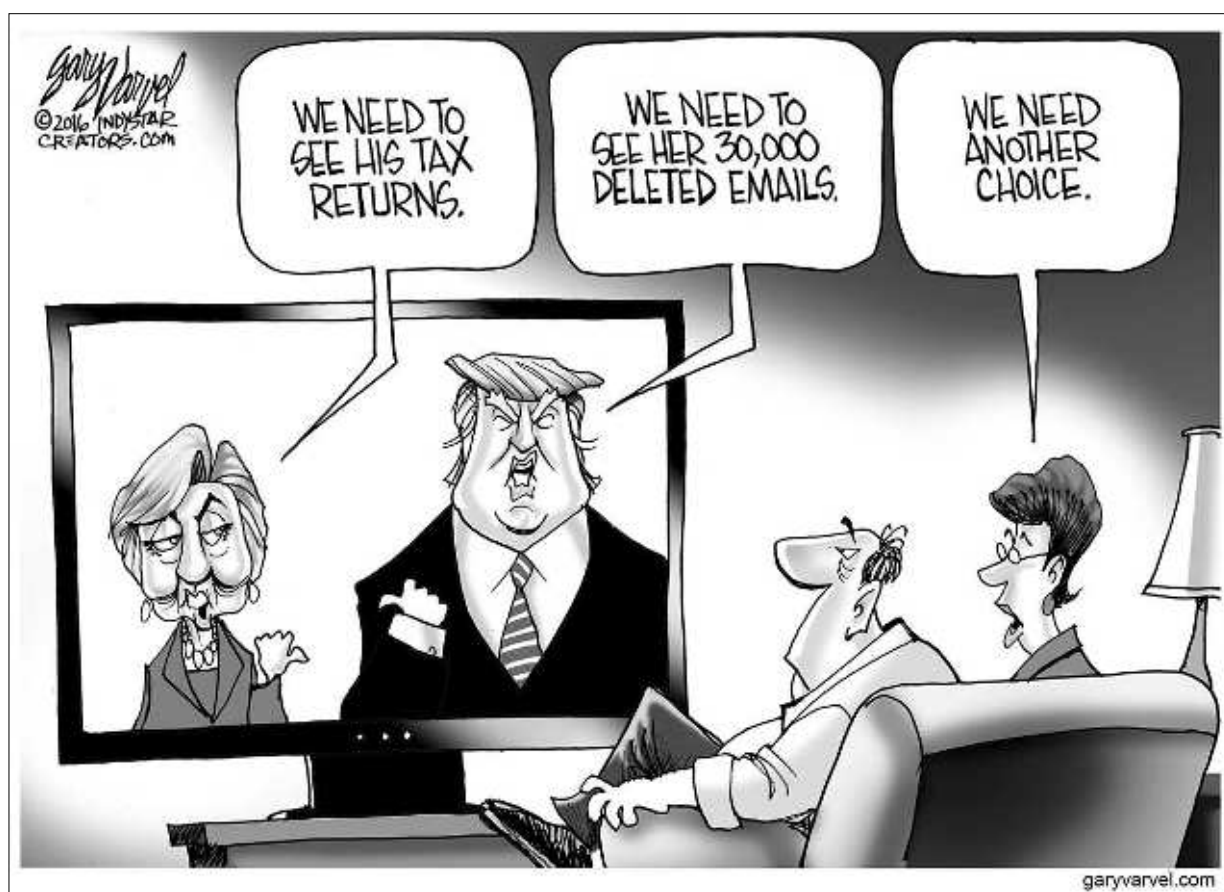
For many years it was my annual resolution to take lessons in the art, but good intentions are seldom enough.

But as a thought — just a thought, mind you — I'm wondering if there are any local instructors today who still teach it. After all, I once performed as the title character in a local ballet. Really.

Bill Moeller is a former entertainer, mayor, bookstore owner, city council member, paratrooper and pilot living in Centralia. He can be reached at bookmaven321@comcast.net.



By Bill Moeller



COMMENTARY: Data Centers and a Scarce Resource

Investors Want High-Tech Companies to Save Water

Recently, Bloomberg reported that investors in massive data centers are making water availability a critical measurement in their decisions — especially in drought-ridden California.

Data centers, giant buildings packed with servers that power our virtual world, generate tremendous amounts of intolerable heat. Traditionally, the centers have large cooling systems that require millions of gallons of freshwater.

That's a big problem because water is increasingly in short supply.

For the last five years, California has suffered through severe water shortages, which forced Gov. Jerry Brown to issue a series of emergency restrictions. Those curtailments have been a challenge for the high-tech industry because the preponderance of California's data centers are located in Silicon Valley, where the water supply flows out of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

While the curtailments have targeted agriculture, traditional industries and municipal water users, Bloomberg reports investors insist that data center owners and computer chip fabricators substantially step up their efforts to reduce their water intake and output.

California has more than 800 of the world's largest data centers. Those centers are often located in dry inland areas, just as they are in

Washington and Oregon.

For example, Microsoft, Dell and Yahoo built huge data centers in Quincy and Facebook located its server farm in Prineville, Oregon. Both cities are east of the Cascade Mountains, where annual precipitation is a fraction of that of the west side.

Center operators have improvised, but much more innovation will be required in the years ahead.

For example, Facebook captures rainwater, which saves an estimated 272,000 gallons of water each year. It is now working on plans to recycle "gray" or slightly contaminated water from its processing.

The semiconductor industry, which furnishes the chips for data center computers, is a big water consumer as well. According to Growing Blue, in 2007 Intel and Texas Instruments used a combined 11 billion gallons of water to produce silicon chips. They figured it took 2,000 gallons of water to make a single 300-millimeter silicon wafer — the base for the computer chip.

The focus on water conservation is not new. In 1991, the Los Angeles Times reported computer chip manufacturers, which need large amounts of ultra-pure fresh water to thoroughly wash their wafers, needed to find creative ways to cut their freshwater consumption by up to 35 percent.

The LA Times reported industry leaders even called upon elected officials to guarantee them water if they make those large investments. "This is a political issue," said J. Rodgers, then president of Cypress Semicon-

ductor, San Jose. "We need assurances our water supply will never be in jeopardy."

However, today investors are challenging industry leaders to invent ways to find alternative water sources, conserve and find new ways to cleanse and recycle water.

As freshwater shortages become more acute, companies started looking for ways to use wastewater, which is a by-product agricultural, industrial and municipal consumption.

For example, when the Geysers' Geothermal project north and east of San Francisco found its steam pressure (and corresponding electrical generation) dropping, it worked with the city of Santa Rosa and Lake County to build a 40-mile pipeline to inject 20 million gallons of waste water daily into the Geysers' deep underground reservoirs.

It has worked, and the 14 power plants at The Geysers now generate enough electricity to power a city the size of San Francisco.

With our nation's population expected to reach 392 million by 2050 (50 percent rise over 1990) sufficient freshwater supplies will become a more critical, if not an overriding issue, for all of us. Fortunately, we are blessed with a good base amount from which to work.

Don C. Brunell is a business analyst, writer and columnist. He retired as president of the Association of Washington Business, the state's oldest and largest business organization, and now lives in Vancouver. He can be contacted at the Brunells@msn.com.

Editorial Mission Statement

We will strive to be the voice of reason for the peaceful settlement of conflict and contention on key local issues. We will work to be fair at all times and to provide a balance of opinions. We will make our opinion pages available for public discussion of vital issues and events affecting the quality of life in Lewis County and adjoining regions. When necessary, we will be willing to take a tough, definitive stance on a controversial issue.

Letters Policy

Please type opinions, if possible, and limit letters to 500 words. Shorter letters get preference. Contributors are limited to publication of one item every two weeks, with exceptions as warranted. Items submitted are subject to editing and will become the property of this newspaper. Poetry is not accepted.

To Send Your Letter

Address letters and commentaries to "Our Readers' Opinions." Please sign them and include your full address and daytime telephone number for verification and any questions. Send them to 321 N. Pearl, Centralia, WA 98531. E-mail letters can be sent to letters@chronline.com.

Questions

For questions on a letter call Doug Blosser at 807-8238 or toll-free, 1-800-562-6084, ext. 1238.

Editorials

Editor Eric Schwartz can be reached at (360) 807-8224, or by e-mail at eschwartz@chronline.com.

Drive Sober: Extra Patrols to Focus on Intoxicated Drivers This Weekend

By The Chronicle

Extra police patrols are scheduled in Lewis County from Friday through Sept. 5 as part of a Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign, according to the Washington Traffic Safety Commission.

The extra patrols are part of the Commission's Target Zero program, which aims to end traffic deaths and serious traffic-related injuries in Washington by 2030.

"As we kick off the Summer Driver Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign, we want drivers to be as aware of the dangers of driving under the influence of drugs as they are of the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol," said Darrin Grondel, Washington Traffic Safety Commission director, in a statement.

According to the Commission, a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration study recently showed that about a third

of Washington drivers surveyed were drug-positive.

The study includes both illegal and legal substances, such as allergy and cold medicine, prescription pain killers and muscle relaxants and antidepressants and doesn't specifically note whether many of the substances caused impairment.

The study also reportedly showed that 5 percent of Washington drivers were alcohol-positive, and one percent exceeded

0.08 blood-alcohol levels.

"This shines the light on some good news," Grondel said. "It is the norm in Washington to drive sober."

In 2015, Washington had 251 deadly crashes involving impaired drivers. According to the Traffic Safety Commission, 20 percent tested positive for alcohol with a BAC more than .08 and 20 percent tested positive for a single drug.

However, 60 percent of the

drivers tested positive for more than one drug, or a drug and alcohol, according to the commission.

"When someone combines impairing substances, such as consuming marijuana and drinking alcohol, they may experience a greater level of impairment than they expected," Grondel said. "This data shows that combining alcohol and drugs, or one drug with another drug can be a very deadly mix for drivers."

Congresswoman Visits Chehalis Farm to Hear Concerns Over Federal Rules

BEST FAMILY FARM: New Guidelines Would Make it Impossible for Farm to Continue, Owners Say

By Justyna Tomtas

jtomas@chronline.com

Listening to concerns from Washington Farm Bureau representatives and local farmers, Congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler visited Best Family Farm in Chehalis on Tuesday with the stated goal of getting an insider's look into how federal regulations are impacting local farmers.

Chief among the concerns expressed were two measures that those present said would greatly impact farmers in and around Lewis County — the Food Safety Modernization Act and the Waters of U.S. Rule.

Brandon Best, owner of Best Family Farm, said it would cost him between \$500,000 and \$1 million to implement federal guidelines under the Food Safety Modernization Act. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration's act was signed into law by President Barack Obama in January 2011. Its purpose is to ensure the nation's food supply is safe by preventing contamination rather than repeatedly responding to it.

Although Best supports certain aspects, the strict regulations would likely put him out of business as he would be unable to comply, he said. He would have until 2020 to meet regulations.

"I depend on repeat business," Best said, adding he regularly sells his vegetables at two Pierce



During her tour of Best Family Farm in Chehalis on Tuesday Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Wash. stopped to test some vegetables produced by the farm. Herrera Beutler came to the farm to discuss federal regulations that impact local farmers.

County farmers markets. "Keeping my customers alive is kind of important."

He added that his food and the way he processes it is already safe. His produce is pesticide- and herbicide-free.

Along with increased water testing, Best would have to keep his crops covered all year round and keep animals 500 feet away from his produce.

With the regulations, Best would not be able to operate in his current location because his neighbor across from him on Urquhart Road has chickens, he said.

The only way he would be able to continue to provide fresh vegetables for his family and community members would be on the "black market," he said.

The visit from congresswoman Herrera Beutler provided her with an opportunity to see what the rules and regulations would do to farms in the area, she said.

Prior to her visit, Best, 38, said, "I don't feel like I'm heard at all."

Herrera Beutler said the visit allows her to gain a perspective she can later share with others who vote on the measures.

"The stuff you pick up on at these types of events, that's helpful," she said. "It engrains it in your mind. I can read a memo, and I do ... but the ability to ask questions and hear it from their own mouth, you can't trade it."

Best called the bill a scare tactic, stating the number of people who get food poisoning from farmer's market produce is far less than at other locations.

John Stuhlmiller, chief executive officer of the Washington Farm Bureau, said too few dollars have been allocated for implementation statewide.

He said the act is a blunt instrument that attempts to make



Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Wash., visits Best Family Farm in Chehalis on Tuesday to discuss federal regulations that impact local farmers.

the food supply safer, but misses the mark by focusing on the wrong issues.

Another key concern, and the primary reason for Herrera Beutler's visit, was the "Waters of the U.S. rule," which would overturn 42 years of Clean Water Act protection of ditches and seasonal wet areas on both private and public property.

Herrera Beutler has been working in Congress to stop the regulation, which according to her office, would result in costly and burdensome permits for virtually any activity near a water supply.

A Supreme Court case from 2006 said the cost of a Clean Water Act permit is \$270,000, and takes 788 days on average to obtain.

The Washington Farm Bureau stated the proposal brings greater uncertainty to federal Clean Water Act permit exemp-

tions "for normal farming and ranching, agricultural stormwater and irrigation return flows."

In a prepared briefing, the WSB said it strongly opposed the rule, which would "prompt waves of new citizen suit litigation, producing new legal uncertainty and costs for farmers and ranchers."

Herrera Beutler told those in attendance that she had a lot of work to do in the spectrum of the federal rules.

"I wasn't aware of the citizen's suit issue. I had just assumed more of the issue with the regulatory piece and how the water piece was going to impact his ability to function, but really that poses a serious threat because people who have a vested interest or a bias against essentially family farms are going to be able to use federal money as a tool to shut them down," she said. "That's huge."

News in Brief

Chehalis Lodging Tax Advisory Committee Now Accepting Proposals for 2017 Funds

By The Chronicle

The Chehalis Lodging Tax Committee is accepting applications from government entities and IRS tax-exempt organizations for the use of lodging tax funds for the 2017 budget year.

Applications are available online at www.ci.chehalis.wa.us, or by contacting the city manager's office at (360) 345-1042, ext. 4.

The deadline for applications is Thursday, Sept. 15.

Centralia College Staff Member Wins State Award

By The Chronicle

Originally a student in Centralia College's worker retraining program, Joan Meister has climbed the ranks and is now being recognized for her hard work.

Meister, the program manager of the worker retraining program, recently received the Region A Exemplary Staff Award from Staff Training for Technical and Community Colleges.

She began her career at the college more than 20 years ago after being laid off from her job at Yard Birds, according to a press release from the college.

She was employed in the worker retraining office through its work-based learning component while she received training in the medical office program. After deciding that wasn't the right fit for her, she pursued a permanent job with the worker retraining program.

She was hired, and over the years she has worked her way up to the top.

"I was truly honored when Penny Hinojosa nominated me,"

Meister explained. "It's much more personal when it comes from a coworker, and means more to me than I can express."

Staff Training for Technical and Community Colleges is the professional development group for classified staff at Washington community and technical colleges. It supports training, innovation, and leadership by providing connections and resources to classified staff members throughout Washington, according to its mission statement.

Region A consists of Centralia, Clark, Grays Harbor, South Puget Sound and Lower Columbia colleges.

Centralia School Board Approves 2016-17 Budget

By The Chronicle

The Centralia School District Board of Directors approved the district's budget proposal for the 2016-17 school year during its meeting on Wednesday.

According to a press release, the budget anticipates expenditures of \$45,891,225 for the fiscal year, with \$44,618,916 in revenue.

The projected revenue is derived from several sources, including the state and special funding at 74.8 percent, or \$33,363,197; the district's local maintenance and operations levy at 12.7 percent, or \$5,657,539; federal funds in the amount of 10.1 percent, or \$4,495,887; and other sources that contribute 1.7 percent, or \$833,296, to the district's revenue for the year.

The largest portion of projected expenditures are employee salaries and benefits, followed by contracted services, supplies, and capital outlay, according to the release.

The budget is based on the 2017-17 school year student enrollment projection of 3,655 students.

The fiscal year begins on Sept. 1.

Gov. Jay Inslee and GOP Challenger Bill Bryant Clash in First Debate

By Joseph O'Sullivan

The Seattle Times

SPOKANE — In their first debate of the election season, Washington Gov. Jay Inslee and GOP challenger Bill Bryant Wednesday offered vastly different views of Washington state and its progress during the past four years.

Seeking to build his case against Inslee, Bryant, a businessman and former Port of Seattle commissioner, painted a dark portrait of a "rudderless" state government and a flagging economy beyond the Puget Sound area.

He attacked the Democratic governor for the traffic problems on Interstate 405, the mistaken early release of thousands of prisoners and the state's troubled mental-health system.

Bryant said that growing up he learned to always leave a campsite better off than how it was found. "Unfortunately, after four years, Gov. Inslee has trashed Washington's campsite," he said.

Inslee, a former congressman, fired back throughout the hour-long exchange with a sunnier view of the state.

He cited a transportation-improvement package and billions more in education funding enacted in recent years, along with lower unemployment and a strong economy, as reasons for optimism.

"We are fully entitled to that level of confidence," Inslee said, adding later: "We are building a state like no other anywhere on planet Earth."

The exchanges between the candidates seesawed between political issues and larger philosophical differences, but neither candidate delved deeply into specific policy proposals.

Nowhere was that more apparent than with the question of how to boost state spending on K-12 education, as required by the state Supreme Court's McCleary



Jay Inslee
governor



Bill Bryant
governor
challenger

decision in 2012.

Tackling that order is widely expected to be the most difficult task next year for elected officials.

Meanwhile, the state is being held in contempt of court for failing so far to provide a full funding plan.

That plan is expected to end the use of local school district property-tax levies to pay for basic education costs. Projections for a solution come with an estimated price tag of \$3.5 billion every two years — meaning a host of politically uncomfortable choices.

Bryant accused Inslee of failing to lead the state to a solution in his first term.

"After four years, there is still no plan," Bryant said.

After the debate, the challenger proposed that he and Inslee hold a debate focused solely on education funding.

Inslee countered by touting the billions of dollars he and lawmakers have poured into education in recent years, including for K-12 education, early learning and college tuition.

Continuing his efforts to tie Bryant to Donald Trump, Inslee criticized Bryant for belatedly distancing himself from the Republican presidential nominee.

After months of deflecting questions about Trump, Bryant announced this week he'd support neither Trump nor Democrat Hillary Clinton.

Bryant defended his silence by saying he didn't want to estrange alienated voters who may flock to the controversial presi-

dential candidate.

The governor also pressed Bryant on why he doesn't support a ballot initiative to raise the state minimum wage to \$13.50 an hour by 2020.

Bryant said he backs raising the minimum wage, but not the "one size fits all" initiative. He supports allowing regional wage differences to avoid hurting businesses in some parts of the state.

But Inslee said there is no place in the state where a family can survive on income of \$1,500 a month.

"You can't do it in Spokane, Ellensburg or Washtucna," he said.

Bryant blamed excessive government regulations for stifling business growth and said he would order a temporary moratorium on new regulations if elected.

Inslee said unemployment was down in every county of Washington since his election, and pointed to 250,000 new jobs.

He sought to avoid discussing problems at the state Department of Corrections — which recently fixed a long-running mistake that allowed thousands of prisoners to be freed early — or the state's troubled mental-health system. He did, however, vow not to cut mental-health funding next year as lawmakers pour more money into K-12 education.

For his part, Bryant said he would appoint a secretary to the state Department of Social and Health Services — which oversees mental health and foster-care services — who would focus on accountability.

Hosted by the Association of Washington Business, the debate came after Inslee racked up a double-digit lead over Bryant in the August primary, followed by a similar lead in a state poll released earlier this week.

In an undercard debate earlier in the day, Republican Secretary of State Kim Wyman squared off against Democratic challenger Tina Podlodowski.

Records Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Rock Damages Car Window

• At 8:37 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report that a rock was thrown through a car window in the 600 block of North Washington Avenue.

Chair Stolen

• At 8:59 a.m. on Tuesday, a red, wooden rocking chair was reported stolen from a front porch in the 300 block of West Summa Street.

Woman Cited For Allegedly Leaving Child in Vehicle

• At 9:58 a.m. on Tuesday, police cited Sabrina N. Jaco, 22, of Olympia, in the 200 block of Downing Road in Centralia on suspicion of child neglect. She allegedly left a child unattended in a running vehicle.

Counterfeit Bill Reported

• At 11:59 a.m. on Tuesday, a counterfeit \$100 was reported in the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue.

Man Booked on Assault Charge

• At 1:28 p.m. on Tuesday, police arrested Donald R. Bryant, 49, of Centralia, on suspicion of

fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, in the 1300 block of Crescent Avenue.

Hit and Run

• At 11:28 p.m. on Tuesday, a hit and run was reported in the 1400 block of Harrison Avenue.

Vehicle Stolen, Recovered

• At 6:38 a.m. on Wednesday, a Nissan car was reported stolen in the 1500 block of View Avenue. It was recovered several blocks away.

Warrants Served

• At 8:05 a.m. on Wednesday, Donald B. Lindberg, 29, of Chehalis was arrested and booked for an outstanding warrant in the 180 block of W. Maple Street.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Vehicle Prowl

• At 9:49 a.m. on Monday, a vehicle prowl was reported in the 600 block of Southwest Pacific Avenue. A stereo was taken.

Fraudulent Call Reported

• At 1:22 p.m. on Monday, a person in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue

Sirens

reported receiving a phone call from someone fraudulently claiming to be from the PUD.

Tires Slashed

• At 1:36 p.m. on Monday, police received a report that tires were slashed in the 300 block of Southwest Third Street.

Trespassers Reported

• At 2:22 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a person trespassing in the 1000 block of South Market Boulevard in a lean-to area under a business. No arrests were made.

• At 11:43 a.m. on Tuesday, a person reported that people were living in a tent behind his shop in the 1000 block of North-east Kresky Avenue.

Washer and Dryer Set Stolen

• At 6:22 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a theft of a washer and dryer set from the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

Hit and Run

• At 8:05 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a hit and run in the 2000 block of North National Avenue.

Assault Reported

• At 8:59 p.m. on Tuesday, a fourth-degree assault was reported in the 600 block of Southeast Dobson Court in Chehalis.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Jail Prisoners Face Drug Possession Charges

• At 8:03 p.m. on Tuesday, deputies responded to a report of syringes found by corrections staff at the Lewis County Jail. Security camera footage showed the syringes reportedly fell from an inmate's pant leg. Inmates Andrea A. Parker, 34, of Chehalis, and Jade L. Gillaspie, 19, of Centralia, were both arrested on suspicion of possessing drugs and contraband, including tobacco, methamphetamine and heroin.

RIVERSIDE FIRE AUTHORITY Fires

• At 5:09 p.m., Riverside Fire Authority was dispatched to a brush fire along the railroad tracks at the intersection of Reynolds Road and Blakeslee Junction railroad cross in the 1600 block of Reynolds Avenue in Centralia. Upon arrival, units discovered a 40 foot by 600 foot

brush fire. Units from RFA, Chehalis Fire Department, Lewis County Fire District 6, and the Department of Natural Resources responded to contain and extinguish the brush fire. The rail line was closed for several hours while fire crews worked the scene. There was no damage to structures or railroad property. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

• At 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Riverside fire Authority was notified of a wildfire burning in the vicinity of Garrard Creek Road and Coyote Crest near the Lewis-Grays Harbor County line. Units responded from RFA and Grays Harbor Fire District 1, Oakville, to investigate. On arrival they found a fire burning in mixed fuels, grasses, berry vines and scrub alder trees covering about half an acre. No homes were threatened. Fire personnel contained the fire from spreading and turned the incident over to the Washington DNR for mop-up and investigation.

•••

By The Chronicle Staff

Please call news reporter Natalie Johnson with news tips. She can be reached at 807-8235 or njohnson@chronline.com.

Decrees of dissolution of marriage were granted in Lewis County Superior Court during June to:

- Mary and Philip Johnson
- Laura and Gregg Pohll
- Jennifer and Casey McCoy

- Steve R. Stanton and Tammy Stanton
- Amanda L. Severns and Blake Steven Severns
- Lea Marie Elder and Woodrow Leroy Chandler
- Kacie Breanne Daugherty and Brett

- Austin Daugherty
- Rodney Woodruff and Margaret Ann Larson
- Patrick M. Gish and Janice L. Gish
- Joe Chester Hackney and Margaret Roseanne Jones
- Jennifer A. Luce and Rory L. Luce

- Omar E. Wetzstein and Karen E. Wetzstein
- Lillian G. Lowery and Kenneth E. Lowery
- Daryl Lynn Shelley and Kyle Leif Shelley
- Ruby Alayna Pipes and Mason R.

- Brown
- Stacey J. Smith and Michael A. Smith
- Nicole La Dawn Combs and Clinton Clay Combs Jr.
- Julie Youmans and Daniel Youmans
- Heidi Louise Meyer and Richard D. Garrow

Death Notices

• **VENITA D. MULLIGAN**, 85, Mossyrock, died Sunday, Aug. 14, at Heart of Gold Adult Family Home, Morton. At Mulligan's request, no services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Fir Lawn Funeral Chapel, Toledo.

• **WALTER C. KINDELL**, 69, Doty, died Saturday, Aug. 13, at Prestige Post-Acute and Rehabilitation Center, Centralia. A celebration of life will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Dryad Community Baptist Church, 112 Olive St., with a reception to follow at the Doty Fire Hall. Arrangements under the care of Brown Mortuary Service, Chehalis.

• **HELEN ELIZABETH GREENLEAF**, 99, Centralia, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, at home. No services are scheduled at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

• **JANICE RIGGS**, 78, Tenino, died Wednesday, Aug. 17, at home. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 29, at Forest Grove Cemetery, Tenino. Arrangements are under the care of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

Lotteries

Washington's Wednesday Games

Powerball: 33-44-49-50-52, Powerball: 8, Power Play: 3

Next jackpot: \$94 million

Mega Millions:

Next jackpot: \$61 million

Lotto: 12-14-18-35-36-45

Next jackpot: \$4.5 million

Hit 5: 01-06-08-25-26

Next cashpot: \$360,000

Match 4: 10-15-22-23
Daily Game: 2-2-3
Keno: 01-03-05-11-16-19-22-29-31-33-34-38-39-41-44-67-69-70-73-75

Silver — \$19.74 (Monex)

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.57 (AAA of Washington)
Crude Oil — \$47.73 per barrel (CME Group)
Gold — \$1,348 (Monex)

Corrections

The Chronicle seeks to be accurate and fair in all its reporting. If you find an error or believe a news item is incorrect, please call the newsroom as soon as possible at 807-8224, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Four Questions You Should Ask:

- Who would make my final arrangements?
- What are my options?
- How much do funeral or cremation services cost?
- How would my family pay for my final arrangements?

I want to answer your questions and protect your family from confusion and financial hardship at the time of a death.

~ Dan Schaefer, Advance Planning Consultant



Sticklin Funeral Chapel

Serving Lewis County Since 1890

sticklinsfuneralchapel.com

360-736-1388 | 1437 South Gold St. Centralia

CH16192HW-09

JOHN C. WISCH

John Carl Wisch, passed away July 24, 2016, at Capital Medical Center in Olympia, from acute respiratory distress syndrome (ARDS), a complication from severe pneumonia.

He was born Nov. 3, 1935, in St. Louis, Mo., to Carl and Margaret Wisch. His family settled in Rockford, Ill., where John attended St. Paul Lutheran School and graduated from West High School in 1954.

John received a Bachelor of Science in forestry from Iowa State University in 1960. He married his loving wife, Ardythe "Ardy" Wasmuth Aug. 7, 1960 and moved to the Pacific Northwest to work for the U.S. Forest Service. John spent the majority of his career in Western Washington, where he retired from the Centralia Mining Company (WIDCO)

as manager of timber, land and reclamation activities.

He loved being outdoors and enjoyed gardening, fishing, hunting and camping. He had a strong faith in Jesus, always thinking of others, before himself and had a good sense of humor and a kind heart.

John's heart for service moved him to volunteer at Peace Lutheran Church, Chehalis and Faith Lutheran Church and School, Lacey. He also chaired the Napavine School Board, when the new high school was built in the early 1980s.

John is survived by his loving wife of nearly 56 years, Ardy; brother, Fred (Sandy); twin sister, Joan Symmank (Charles); children, Eric (Debbie), Amy and Julie; and grandchildren, Adam and Ryan. A celebration of life will



be held at 2:00 p.m., Aug. 27, 2016, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Olympia, Wash., with a reception to follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to Faith Lutheran School in Lacey fchool.org or Lutheran World Relief lwr.org.

Memories and photos may be left in John's guestbook at www.cremationsocietywa.com.

To view the obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

In Remembrance

PHILLIP NEILL BOREEN

FEB. 22, 1952 ~ AUG. 6, 2016

Phillip Neill Boreen, 64, passed away Aug. 6, 2016. He was born in Centralia to Glen and Isobel Boreen of Winlock, Wash. He attended Winlock schools, graduating from Mount Saint Helens High School in 1971.

Phil's mother died when he was very young and Jeanette Sturza-Kajia provided a strong and loving influence throughout his life. Jeanette's five boys were also a big part of his life and remain his steadfast and loving brothers. He was blessed with yet another loving mother for the past 25 years in the person of Floy Boreen.

Phil joined the Seattle Fire Department in 1972 and retired after 28 years of service in 2000. He married Judith Newton in 1973 and their daughter, Misty was born in 1977. Phil married Katharine Schaefer in 1991. He and Kate have four children, Isobel, Karina, Nicole and Nathaniel. Phil spent the last 14 years of his life on the ranch that he and Kate built together in Northwestern Wyoming.

He was preceded in death by his parents Glen and Isobel Boreen and Jeanette Sturza-Kajia; and brother, Patrick Voie.

Phil is survived by his stepmother, Floy Boreen; wife, Kate; children, Misty Cooney, Isobel, Karina, Nicole and Nathaniel Boreen; granddaughter, Sydney Cooney; sister, Zan Simpson; and brothers, Mike (Linda) Voie, Danny (Cheri) Voie, Gus (Tami) Voie and Tim (Page) Voie. Phil never forgot his many nieces and nephews and they will never forget him.

A memorial service to honor Phil's life will take place in Wyoming in September. Anyone that has a memory, thought, or photo to share, please send to the Boreen Ranch, 1540 Lane 43, Basin, Wyo., 82410. Sentiments and memories will be cherished, reminders to his family of the positive impact that their dad had on so many of us.

To view the obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

In Loving Memory Of

FRANCIS MITCHELL "FRANK" ROSA

July 14, 1929 - August 14, 2016

Frank was born July 14, 1929, to Mitchell and Margaret (Murphy) Rosa in Butte, Mont. He died Aug. 14, 2016, in Seattle, Wash., surrounded by family.

After graduating from Boys' Central High School in 1946, he enlisted in the U.S. Army. After his discharge, he took degrees from the University of Montana and the University of Colorado and taught for a year in Ekalaka, Mont. In 1954, he came to Centralia, Wash., to teach at the high school. From 1957 until 1988, he taught at Centralia College. Frank served on the Centralia Library Board and was instrumental in the remodeling of the library. He also served on the Park Board and was a founding member of the Evergreen Playhouse.

Frank is survived by his wife, Ann Marie (Dwyer) Rosa and would have celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary Aug. 18, 2016; their children live in Seattle with their families, Paul (Kelly) Rosa, Catherine (Bruce) Mirkin and Margaret (Bradley) Mansker; grandchildren, Kate and Mary Rosa, Sarah Rose, Ann Marie and Patrick Mirkin and Timothy and Maura Mansker; brothers, Dan (Loretta Gay) Rosa and Jim (Cathy) Rosa; sister, Margie Freebourn; and brother-in-law, Ben Pezdark, all of Butte.

Frank was preceded in death by his parents; and sister, Millie Pezdark; and brother-in-law, James Freebourn.

A memorial mass will be celebrated at St. Mary Catholic Church in Centralia, Friday, Aug. 19, 2016, at 11:00 a.m., with a reception following.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to St. Joseph School SUCCESS fund.

To view this obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

Sticklin Funeral Chapel

1437 South Gold
Centralia, WA 98531
(360) 736-1388

Condolences may be offered at www.sticklinsfuneralchapel.com

Fire

Continued from the front page

Resources banned campfires across the state today in a response to the fire danger. The DNR had already banned outdoor burning of other kinds starting on July 29. The state-wide burn ban is scheduled to last through Sept. 30.

According to the DNR, this year's fire season has resulted in

527 fires on 3,372 acres.

"Our fire crews have been effective so far this season in keeping fires small and getting them out quickly," said Washington Commissioner of Public Lands Peter Goldmark in a statement. "I ask all Washingtonians to give them a hand by being careful and responsible when working or playing on our iconic landscapes."

A high pressure system over the Pacific Northwest is leading to predicted temperatures in the

high 90s and even 100 degrees, according to NOAA. The hot weather is expected to begin today and continue into Saturday. NOAA expects record-breaking temperatures in many locations.

An excessive heat warning will go into effect this afternoon through Saturday evening for Seattle southward in the interior.

A red flag warning for the west slopes of the North Cascades, and most of the interior lowlands, has been issued today through the evening.

The hot weather dries out plants such as grasses that act as fuel to fire, Kytta said.

"All through the month of July all of us were waiting to see when summer would start," he said. "But that changed ... over the last few weeks."

While Lewis County's grass stayed green longer this summer than last, it's finally starting to dry out.

NOAA is advising residents to avoid outdoor burning of any kind, or to make sure campfires

are completely out before leaving a campsite.

Any fires that start today or Friday will grow rapidly in the hot, dry, and breezy conditions, stated NOAA. Residents can also prevent fires by using their ash-tray and by not using fireworks. Homeowners can create defensible space around their homes by moving firewood away from structures, trimming tree limbs and cleaning roofs and gutters.

For more information, go to www.firewise.org.

Files

Continued from the front page

claim. "Trust me, if I could reasonable (sic) predict these last six months will be free from his verbal attacks, disrespectful behavior and discriminatory actions, I would not submit this report; instead, I see no other ability to protect myself than to make sure his actions, these examples, go on record."

Schulte, on the other hand, said there is no feud between himself and Muir.

"I thought we were friends," he said. "When I told her to document her overtime, she went ballistic."

The Allegations

Among the examples of alleged inappropriate behavior listed in the claim, Muir described an instance in November 2015 when Schulte allegedly yelled at her for scheduling a meeting that overlapped with another meeting that ran longer than it should have.

"His posture was confrontational, his hands were clenched and his mean tone not only embarrassed me in front of Mr. (Todd) Chaput and the front office staff, but he scared me; it was a very mean approach," she said, later adding it was not the first time she was "berated" by Schulte for scheduling meetings.

Muir stated she left work early that day because of how much the interaction upset her.

In the claim, Muir says other office staff also scheduled over-

lapping meetings, but never received negative reactions from Schulte.

"Time and time again, if I (sic) was the one setting up the meeting, Commissioner Schulte gets upset, if Candy Hallom sets up the meeting, there is never an issue," states the claim. "Candy Hallom is under 40 years old; I am over 40 years old. My work ethic, work product, and responsibilities far exceed hers, but every time Commissioner Schulte chooses to raise his voice, it is always only directed toward me. He is only combative with me."

Schulte said he never favored Hallom in any way, and reiterated the allegations stem from a time when Schulte asked Muir to get pre-approval for overtime hours worked.

The issue of overtime is addressed in the claim, and Muir said she was directed by Schulte to get her extra hours approved prior to working them, a policy she claimed did not apply to other employees.

"From the first time Commissioner Schulte told me I needed to have my overtime pre-approved, Candy Hallom has never been directed to do the same," she wrote, adding Hallom comes to work late every day. "She is never confronted... She is never challenged, never called out, and is not required to justify or reconcile her tardiness."

Feeling singled out, Muir said in the complaint she began having her timesheet approved by different commissioners.

But Schulte said everyone's overtime has to be pre-approved

and documented, and said the policy was never directly pointed at Muir.

When he became the chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, he said he was concerned about the amount of overtime being reported. The chairman supervises the three staff members in the outer office and is able to pinpoint issues they feel are important.

"My job as a commissioner is to protect your tax dollars, and how this money is spent, I have to be able to answer that," he said. "I was uncomfortable with the amount she was working. I wasn't mean or snarky."

Schulte has requested the employee's time sheets from the Auditor's Office and said on Wednesday night that he should have the information in the morning. Due to deadline, The Chronicle was unable to obtain the time sheets mentioned. Although Schulte did not have the exact figures in front of him, he estimated Hallom had worked around 10 or 12 hours of overtime last year, while Muir, had several thousands of dollars worth.

"There is no reason to take that much overtime," he said.

In the alleged complaint, Muir discusses a position analysis questionnaire both her and Hallom were required to fill out in 2013. The form is submitted to the Human Resources Department after it is signed by a supervisor to evaluate an employee's pay scale, states Muir.

Muir said Schulte refused to sign her PAQ in a reasonable amount of time, but had no issue signing Hallom's, which

later resulted in her getting a pay increase, while Muir did not receive one.

"It is evident to me that Commissioner Schulte is treating me unfairly," Muir states in the claim. "He is favoring a younger, less qualified, less productive employee by giving her benefits unearned, treating her very kindly, while he treats me meanly, holds back pay increases, and verbally attacks me both publicly and privately."

Schulte said he disputes the allegations, and stated there is no basis in fact.

"She made things up and spun it and twisted it," he said, adding Muir likely filed the complaint to put disciplinary actions on hold. Schulte said he never contemplated disciplinary action, and was focused on trying to document overtime hours worked.

"My guess is she has a guilty conscience because she got all defensive when I talked to her about documenting the overtime," he said.

Next Steps

According to Paulette Young, risk and safety administrator for the county, all hostile work environment type of claims, especially those against an elected official, are assigned to outside counsel through the county's risk pool.

"We have to take all claims of harassment seriously," she said. "We don't want to pick and choose."

Commissioner Edna Fund said the investigation should be completed within seven to 10 days, and will be available to be viewed. She would not comment further on the claim until after the report is completed.

"It is being investigated to the full extent," Young said, adding she could not discuss case specifics.

When contacted by The Chronicle, Muir said she would not discuss the complaint she filed, or her possible next steps.

Previous Claim

According to The Chronicle's archives, a previous claim filed in 2010 by former board administrative coordinator Sheila Unger also claimed she was harassed and discriminated against by Schulte. However, the report completed by the Seattle-based investigation consulting firm Seabolt Group called Unger's credibility into question. The report did find the work environment to be hostile, but stated Schulte was not solely or even substantially responsible for the environment.

Unger later filed a lawsuit naming Schulte. A settlement was reached and the county paid \$65,000.

Schulte told The Chronicle that Muir's complaint "is almost the same" as the one filed by Unger. He also stated Muir had submitted her resignation letter and will be leaving her position at the beginning of September.

"This is character assassination," he said.

Racers

Continued from the front page

she could see "the woods were full of wolves" and she nearly panicked out of fright.

"You know it's not real, but at the same time you see what you see," said Davidson. "You hallucinate at night because you're so sleep deprived."

Davidson completed the race from the south side of Mount St. Helens to the mountain town of Randle along U.S. Highway 12 with Jared Byrd, 32, of Maryland, although that was not the original plan.

From the onset, the duo figured they would start the race together and then spread out at their own paces. Once they got a taste of the extreme backcountry race course though, they switched gears and decided to stick together.

"All of it was brutally hard. I was not expecting that," said Davidson. "Being by yourself and hallucinating would be awful."

The second annual Bigfoot 200 began at 9 a.m. on Friday, and wrapped up at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The course actually covered 205.8 miles of rugged backcountry, including 4,200 feet of elevation rise and fall. While the sheer distance provided plenty of opportunity for running, much of the course was more of a scramble, with craggy rock outcropping crumbling beneath runners' feet and ropes providing the only route up or down in other sections. The mid-August heat was another factor that weighed heavy on the 70 runners who began the long winding race. Tellingly, only 47 of those participants managed to complete the race on time.

While much of the challenge was obviously physical, many of the runners said the mental aspect of the grueling race was the most difficult part to overcome. Part of that challenge was deciphering the real dangers from the make believe.

Davidson and Byrd may have stood tall in the face of imaginary wolves, but not ev-

ery menace along the route was sprouted from the gardens of their minds.

"We had to scare something off this morning," said Byrd on Tuesday. He figures it was a bear or a big cat of some kind, but neither he nor Davidson got a good look at the beast, and he's not sad about that. Byrd said there were plenty of awe-inspiring sights to see instead as he and Davidson made their way along one of the world's most epic race courses.

"Mount Margaret was beautiful. We caught that at sunrise," said Byrd.

The trail trials and tribulations took on another form later Tuesday morning though when Davidson and Byrd stopped at the second-to-last aid station on the course. While catching a catnap in the comfort of the camp, another racer inadvertently took off with Byrd's shoes, leaving him barefoot and nearly 40 miles from the finish line. Luckily for Byrd, a team of ham radio operators who manned the course sent word along to the next aid station where they waited for the offending hiker to arrive. Once the aid volunteers had Byrd's shoes in hand, they set out by car and drove them back to him. All told, it was simply a handy excuse for an extra

two-hour rest for the runners.

"We've slept about eight hours since Thursday and that's more than most," noted Byrd as he sat at the Owen's Creek aid station where his shoes had already visited earlier in the day.

THE BIGFOOT 200 race is the wily creation of Candice Burt. Burt grew up in Whidbey Island, lived for a time in Bellingham and now calls South Lake Tahoe City, Nevada, home.

An ultra-runner herself, Burt also runs the Tahoe 200, a 200-mile race that circumnavigates the azure waters of Lake Tahoe but lacks the severe altitude variations of the Bigfoot 200.

"When I came out to scout this place for the race, it was obvious that it was perfect," said Burt. "This is sort of an undiscovered gem of the area. I've had people tell me they had no idea how beautiful this area is."

As race director, Burt gets to specify the route, and she was sure to include a trio of detours to scenic peaks along the way. She says she gets a lot of guff from the runners before the race when they look at the map and note the backtracking the spurs will require. At the end of the race, though, Burt says the

please see **RUN**, page Main 16

Meaningful Custom Headstones and Memorials

Quality Craftsmanship



Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary has provided meaningful monuments and markers for all cemeteries since 1907. We offer quality Granite, Bronze and Marble including personalized designs and lettering, as well as grave site repair and restoration. We invite you to discover what has made us a family tradition for over 100 years.

Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary
205 W. Pine Street Centralia, WA. 98531 • 360-736-3317
Visit us online at: www.NewellHoerlings.com

Make This The Year You Pre-Plan

Funeral Planning ahead of time means:

- Your family knows your wishes
- Your loved ones are relieved of financial issues
- Emotional, costly decisions are avoided
- You have peace of mind knowing you have given your family a loving gift

Call Gary to schedule a Pre-Planning appointment or for advice on how to start the conversation about final wishes



OUR LEWIS COUNTY
ARRANGEMENT OFFICE
1126 S. Gold St., Suite 208
Centralia, WA

For Appointments Call 360-807-4468

Available 24/7

Jeneane L. Click



Jeneane L. Click, 61, a 37 year resident of Centralia, passed peacefully unto the Lord Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2016. She was born to Delbert C. and Thelma L. Zellers in Sturgis, Mich., July 19, 1955.

She moved with her family to South Bend, Ind., where she graduated from James Whitcomb Riley High School and attended Central Bible College.

Jeneane served as a chaplain's assistant in the U.S. Army, 1st Military Intelligence Battalion, 82nd Airborne, Fort Bragg, N.C., where she married Jay E. Click.

After honorably discharging from the Army, she settled in Centralia to raise her son, Jayson E. Click. She soon started a 27 year career at the Centralia coal mine, while achieving an associates degree from Centralia College. Jeneane had since been a bookkeeper at Carpet One and Investment Solutions.

She had a kind, generous heart and always thought of others first. She was "Aunt Jeneane or Neane" to every child who knew her. Some of her favorite interests include fishing, woodworking, bird-watching, making crafts for loved ones and traveling with friends and family.

As a member of several congregations over the years, most recently Bethel Church, Grace Foursquare Church, Oakview Church, Calvary Assembly of God and Centralia Community Church of God respectively, she had at different times volunteered as board member, Sunday school teacher and whatever else she could be of help.

In addition to her son, she is survived by Mike Maier, whom she loved as a son; brother, Cecil L. Zellers of Napavine Wash.; and sisters, Nancy L. Kilpatrick of Alabama and Penny L. Bontrager of Ohio.

A memorial celebration of life will be held Friday, Aug. 26, 2016, 11:00 a.m., at Bethel Church, 132 Kirkland Rd., Chehalis WA 98532. Memorial gifts may be donated to Bethel Church for the Hub City Bicycle program.

To view the obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Uber to Use Autonomous Cars to Haul People in Next Few Weeks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Uber passengers in Pittsburgh will be able to summon rides in self-driving cars with the touch of a smartphone button in the next several weeks.

The high-tech ride-hailing company said Thursday that an unspecified number of autonomous Ford Fusions with human backup drivers will pick up passengers just like normal Uber vehicles. Riders will be able to opt in if they want a self-driving car, and rides will be free to those willing to do it, spokesman Matt Kallman said.

Uber, which has a self-driving research lab in Pittsburgh, has no immediate plans to deploy self-driving cars beyond the Pittsburgh experiment. But its CEO, Travis Kalanick, has said the ride-sharing company's future — indeed, the future of all transportation — is driverless.

Louisiana Flooding Victims Now Struggling With Where to Live

DENHAM SPRINGS, La. (AP) — Keisha Taylor, a 37-year-old mother of four, has spent three nights in two different shelters since her family fled the flooding at their Baton Rouge apartment complex. And she doesn't know how many more nights they will be sleeping on cots inside the downtown arena where hundreds sought shelter.

Taylor probably could stay with relatives in White Castle, a town about 30 miles west of Louisiana's capital city, but three of her kids are enrolled in Baton Rouge schools that could reopen next week.

"This is where I live. I need to be home," she said.

Taylor is one of thousands of people across southern Louisiana displaced by catastrophic flooding and now struggling with where to live.

Lava From Hawaii Volcano Cascades Into Sea in Vivid Display

VOLCANOES NATIONAL PARK, Hawaii (AP) — For the first time in three years, lava from a volcano on Hawaii's Big Island has crept down miles of mountainside and is dripping into the Pacific Ocean — where it's creating new land and a stunning show for visitors.

Thousands of people from around the world have swarmed Volcanoes National Park by land, sea and air to view the lava. They're also hearing and smelling it.

The billowy, bright-orange lava crackles and hisses, and reeks of sulfur and scorched earth, as it oozes across the rugged landscape and eventually off steep, seaside cliffs. When the hot rocks hit the water, they expel plumes of steam and gas — and sometimes explode, sending chunks of searing debris flying through the air.

The 2,000-degree molten rock is from Kilauea, one of the world's most active volcanoes. Its Puu Oo vent began erupting in the 1980s and periodically pushes enough lava seaward that people can access it.

Florida Prosecutor Who Charged Zimmerman Could Lose Election

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Angela Corey, the Florida prosecutor who failed to win a second-degree murder conviction against George Zimmerman after he shot Trayvon Martin, could lose her bid for re-election.

Corey, who has gained national attention because of the Zimmerman and several other high-profile cases, is up against two opponents in the Aug. 30 Republican primary for the state attorney's office, which handles three northeast Florida counties. Polls have shown Corey trailing, and the race in recent weeks has taken a brutish turn amid a flurry of negative television ads.



A San Bernardino County Fire captain looks for a better place for his crew while fighting the Bluecut Fire Wednesday in Cajon Pass, Calif. A wildfire with a ferocity never seen by veteran California firefighters raced up and down canyon hillsides Wednesday, instantly incinerating homes and forcing thousands of people to flee, some running for their lives just ahead of the flames.

Potent Wildfire Destroys Homes East of Los Angeles

By Christopher Weber and Christine Armario
The Associated Press

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — A ferocious wildfire had swallowed up many homes as it spread across 40 square miles of mountain and desert east of Los Angeles. Exactly how many, however, and to whom they belonged, remained uncertain.

Firefighters were faced with the difficult task of tallying that damage while still battling the huge, unruly blaze amid hot, dry and gusty weather that was expected through Thursday evening.

That left evacuees in a cruel limbo, forced to spend another night wondering whether anything they owned was still intact.

They included Shawn Brady, who had been told by a neighbor that flames had raged down their street. But he was waiting for official word.

"What I've been told is that flames are currently ripping through my house," said Brady, a dockworker who lives on the outskirts of the evacuated town of Wrightwood with his mother, sister and a dog.

"I'm trying to remain optimistic," Brady said as he sat outside a shelter for evacuees in Fontana. "It's the not knowing that's the worst."

San Bernardino County fire officials could only confirm that dozens of structures had burned, and that big numbers are likely.

"There will be a lot of families that come home to nothing," county Fire Chief Mark Hartwig

"There will be a lot of families that come home to nothing."

Mark Hartwig
San Bernardino County fire chief

said Wednesday after flying over a fire scene he described as "devastating."

"It hit hard. It hit fast. It hit with an intensity that we hadn't seen before," he said.

Firefighters had at least established a foothold of control of the blaze the day after it broke out for unknown reasons in the Cajon Pass near Interstate 15, the vital artery between Los Angeles and Las Vegas. The fire was 4 percent contained on Wednesday.

The California Highway Patrol reopened I-15 late Wednesday night, while the southbound side remained closed. Reopening the south side Thursday depended on repair of guardrails.

Those assessing damage were also looking for dead and injured, but none had been reported yet. Cadaver dogs were searching the ruins for anyone who was overrun by the flames.

Five years of drought have turned the state's wildlands into a tinder box, with eight fires currently burning from Shasta County in the far north to Camp Pendleton just north of San Diego.

Residents like Vi Delgado and her daughter April Christy were also among those wondering whether their home was in-

tact, though they had found out that their pets and the shelter animals they take care of had been saved. They had been through earlier wildfires, but nothing like this one.

"No joke, we were literally being chased by the fire," Christy said in a voice choked with emotion in a minivan outside the Fontana evacuation center. "You've got flames on the side of you. You've got flames behind you."

More than 34,000 homes and about 82,000 people were under evacuation warnings as firefighters concentrated their efforts on saving homes in the mountain communities of Lytle Creek, Wrightwood and Phelan. They implored residents not to think twice if told to leave, but it appears many were staying.

"From reports that we were hearing, possibly up to half didn't leave," said Lyn Sieliet, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman.

"It does change the way that we can fight fire," she added. "Now we have to worry about the people in there as well as trying to protect the structures and trying to build a line of defense as the fire comes toward that area."

Cisco Laying Off 5,500 Workers Amid Upheaval in Tech Firms

By Michael Liedtke
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Cisco Systems is laying off 5,500 employees as the internet gear maker scrambles to adapt to a technology upheaval that has triggered similar cutbacks to other storied tech companies.

The shake-up announced Wednesday means about 7 percent of Cisco's roughly 74,000 workers will lose their jobs beginning this summer.

The purge is the latest fallout from a relentless march of innovation that has forced some of the world's biggest and oldest technology companies to head in new directions in search of revenue growth.

Others that have been laying off thousands of workers while overhauling their product lines include Microsoft, the world's largest software maker; Intel, the world's largest maker of computer chips; and HP, a Silicon Valley pioneer that went to the extreme of splitting itself into two sepa-

rate companies that have continued to cut back.

Tech companies for decades have been prodded into sometimes painful transitions as advances in computing and faster wireless connectivity open up fertile new markets for frequently nimbler and more motivated rivals to plow while the incumbent powerhouse stick to familiar ground.

The adjustments usually are more wrenching for the companies that wait too long to pivot.

IBM, for instance, dawdled during the early phases of the move away from mainframe computers, resulting in a traumatic overhaul that began in the 1990s and continues today. Despite its early leadership in personal computers, Apple went bankrupt during the 1990s before rebounding with its invention of the iPod and then, more importantly, the iPhone that triggered the mobile computing revolution underlying many of the current changes in technology.

"Companies are retooling now in attempt to take advantage of this next generation of opportunities," says Patrick Moorhead of tech consulting firm Moors Insights & Strategy. "History shows that some make the transition and others don't make it."

In the case of the 32-year-old Cisco, its business has been hurt as more of its corporate customers rely on remote data centers for their computing needs instead of online networks maintained on their own premises.

The San Jose, California, company is now focusing more on equipment tailored for large data centers and pouring more resources into software and security. The new emphasis is being orchestrated by CEO Chuck Robbins, who replaced the Cisco's long-time leader, John Chambers, nearly 13 months ago.

"We are committed to making the necessary decisions to drive our future growth," Robbins assured analysts during a Wednesday conference call.

World in Brief

3 Die in Icy Mont Blanc Avalanche; Bodies Dug Out With Saws

PARIS (AP) — Rescue workers have found the bodies of three alpinists buried in an avalanche of ice and snow near a summit of Mont Blanc and dug them out with chain saws and a backhoe, a mountain rescue chief said Thursday.

French Interior Minister Bernard Cazeneuve announced an investigation into the circumstances of the accident early Tuesday. Rescuers were only alerted to the missing climbers 36 hours after the accident.

The bodies of two women, a 32-year-old Slovakian and a 33-year-old dual Polish-Briton, were discovered Wednesday night. The body of the 50-year-old German guide was recovered early Thursday, said Lieut. Col. Stephane Bozon, who heads the mountain rescue team in the French town of Chamonix.

Turkey Requests Extradition of 8 Military Staff From Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece has received an official extradition request from Turkey seeking the return of eight Turkish military personnel who fled to northern Greece by helicopter after an abortive coup in Turkey, the foreign and justice ministries said Thursday.

The foreign ministry said it received the request Wednesday and forwarded it to Greece's justice ministry the same day. For its part, the justice ministry said it had received the extradition request and was examining its legality and relevant procedures.

If all was found to be in order, the request was expected to be sent to a prosecutor on Friday, the ministry said.

The eight — six helicopter pilots and two engineers — deny involvement in Turkey's July 15 attempted coup. They flew to the northeastern Greek city of Alexandroupolis the following morning and have applied for asylum in Greece, saying they fear they wouldn't face a fair trial if returned to Turkey and that their lives would be endangered.

They received suspended sentences in Greece for illegally entering the country, and are due for asylum application interviews Friday.

2 Indonesians Make Rare, Daring Escape From Filipino Captors

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Threatened with beheadings, two Indonesian sailors made a daring escape from Abu Sayyaf militants in the southern Philippines after almost two months of captivity. One was rescued by villagers who found him entangled in fishnets and the other picked up by Philippine troops on a village road, officials said Thursday.

Their flights were a rare bright spot in a long and bloody military campaign to root out the militants who have gained notoriety with ransom kidnappings and beheadings. Indonesia's senior security minister Wiranto welcomed the escapes as gifts for the country's 71st Independence Day celebrations on Wednesday.

Irish Olympic Executive Arrested In Ticket Scheme

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A senior Olympic executive from Ireland was arrested and taken to the hospital Wednesday after police raided his beachfront hotel as part of an investigation into the illegal sale of tickets for the Rio de Janeiro Games.

Patrick Hickey, a member of the International Olympic Committee's executive board, was accused of plotting with at least nine others to sell tickets above face value in a scheme that authorities say netted about \$3 million in profits.

Photos from the 2016 Southwest Washington Fair



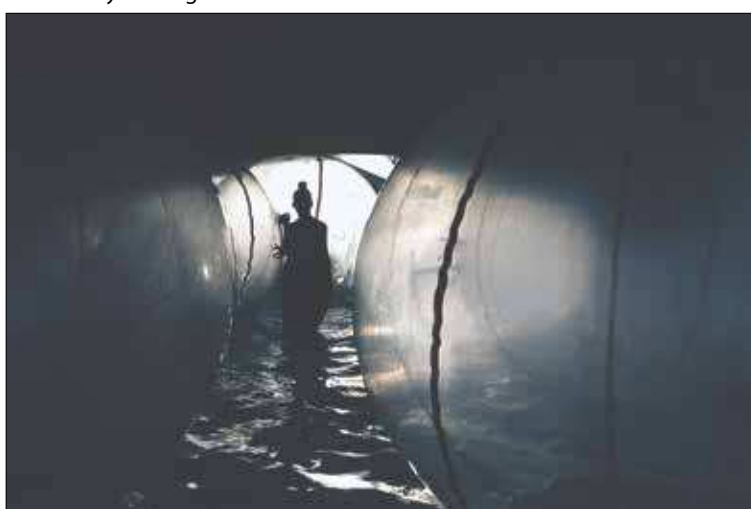
Matt Baide / mbaide@chronline.com

Jackson Linson makes noises at the chickens in the poultry barn at the Southwest Washington Fair on Tuesday.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Jake Garrison, of Centralia, takes a photo of his 2-year-old son, Dwayne, as he celebrates after petting a cow for the first time while Rebecca Deskins, 14, of Alpha Better Bets 4-H Club, looks on at the 4-H Barn at the Southwest Washington Fair on Wednesday evening in Chehalis.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

A worker collects large inflatable floats at the Walk on Water attraction on Wednesday evening at the Southwest Washington Fair.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Kids ride the YoYo swing ride at the Southwest Washington Fair on Wednesday evening.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

A family walks through the food area of the Southwest Washington Fair.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Boer goats try to squeeze their heads through the fencing to nab some hay from an adjacent pen on Wednesday evening at the Southwest Washington Fair.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

The sun begins to set as Reagan Arnett, 16, of Olympia, right, and her fellow equestrian competitors dismount their horses after a competition on Wednesday evening at the Southwest Washington Fair. Arnett, and her horse, Gus, finished in third place in the Western Equitation competition.

Visit chronline.com to view more photos from the Southwest Washington Fair.

SAMMY KERSHAW

Tickets starting at **\$30**

AUGUST 12TH AT 8^{PM}
DOORS OPEN AT 7^{PM}

Proceeds benefit:
Big Brothers Big Sisters
of Southwest Washington

lucky eagle
CASINO & HOTEL

*Must be 21. See Players Club for details.

I-5 to Exit 88 • Rochester • 1-800-720-1788 • luckyeagle.com

BARGAIN BARN

80% OFF RETAIL PRICES

Retail Price \$149
OUR PRICE
\$79

STEEL OR FIBERGLASS PRE HUNG DOOR

4 9/16 EXTERIOR WALL

1-800-600-6903



Don't Wait Too Long!

When you hear better, life is better!

Save up to \$400 off*

On a pair of Premium or Ultimate
Hearing Aids (2 Hearing Aids)

One offer per purchase. Offer may not be combined with any other offer or discount. Not valid on prior purchase. See clinic for details. Offer expires 9/2/16.

FREE HEARING ASSESSMENT**

Find out what you are hearing and what you are not. Our standard battery of electronic hearing assessments check both your hearing and, more importantly, your understanding. Our hearing assessments are always free. See (and hear) for yourself if your hearing is normal. Those with hearing loss will be allowed to listen with a digital hearing device right on the spot. Offer expires 9/2/16.

FREE BATTERIES

This coupon is valid for 80 cells (10 packs) of batteries.

Battery dispensing will be limited to 2 packages per visit per month. Non-transferrable. Offer may not be combined with other offers, discounts or coupons. Limit one coupon per hearing device owner. Must be a customer to qualify. Offer expires 9/2/16.

FREE VIDEO OTOSCOPE



This coupon entitles you to a FREE video tour of your ear and ear canal.

This service is always complimentary at a clinic near you. Offer expires 9/2/16.



You'll hear things you haven't heard in years!

Call **NOW** and set up a convenient time to visit us for your in-office demonstration* and **RECEIVE A FREE WALMART® GIFT CARD!†**



Centralia
515 Harrison Avenue, Suite 102
Centralia, WA 98531
(888) 306-6819

Paul Magnusson, BC-HIS, Board Certified in Hearing Instrument Sciences

*Off standard list price. **The purpose of this hearing assessment and demonstration is to determine if the patient(s) may benefit from using hearing aids. Any determination made is not a medical diagnosis.

†After completing your hearing assessment, you will receive a complimentary \$15 Walmart® gift card. CCRGFD=C.3AN

Voices

Columns, Celebrations,
Community Conversations

Voice of the People

Chronicle readers share their thoughts every day through social media, including Facebook, Twitter and the comment section of Chronline.com. Here are some of the recent highlights of conversation.

Facebook readers react to 'Holley's Place, located next to the Fox Theatre in downtown Centralia, holding a fundraiser for foster children from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday':

Janet Lawson Collier: We did this same event last fall with one of the charities we raised money for at our annual Holiday Gala that is held in Centralia. We were able to purchase 25 bags that I donated to the local DSHS office for foster children. Such a great cause. Good luck.

Sherry Gallagher: That so nice ... the foster care at least have homes ... what can any one do for the homeless.

Shelley Latimer Rinta: You are such a giving lady. Bless you.

Lewis County Watch Facebook readers react to followers who understand that 911 is for emergencies ONLY, not information, after a brush fire broke out in the 1600 block of West Reynolds Avenue in Centralia.

Zack Tessier: Saw this brush fire. Took a picture and went home to tell the family. Saw emergency crews were already on scene. Why continuously call 911 unless someone is in danger. Go catch Pokemon or something, people. Let the trained professional's do their job.

Malia Gislason: Media puts reminders out like this all the time..Yet PEOPLE STILL CALL 911 WITH NONEMERGENCY stuff.

Stephie Dieball: Then they need to keep dispatch up to date. I called the non-emergency line and was told to call 911. I drove by before the crew was out, but they had been dispatched.

Chronline Comments

The following comments were submitted by readers of www.chronline.com. All stories are available for reading online.

• Story: Chum Salmon Prove Surprisingly Resistant to Pollution

JBUNDY48

Sounds like there may be an opportunity for genetic research, to figure out what in their genes makes the chum survive so well. Once that is known, it might be possible to tweak a gene in other salmon, or even splice in a gene with that protective trait. I hope that cleanups will help, but this should also be in our "back pocket" in case of need.

• Special Section: 2016 Best of Lewis County

USERNAME: franceslibrandi

Very timely. My husband and I are retiring to your beautiful part of the world. We look forward to a wonderful life here.

Find Us on Facebook
www.facebook.com/
thecentraliachronicle

Follow Us on Twitter
@chronline

Send your comments, criticisms and feedback to news@chronline.com for consideration in Voice of the People.

Diaper Drive Helps Pope's Kids Place Respite Center



Photograph submitted by Kathy Demaray, Weyerhaeuser

Kathy Demaray, left, of the Weyerhaeuser George R. Staebler Research Center in Centralia, and Naimbit Medina, of Pope's Kids Place, are shown with some of the supplies collected during Weyco's fifth annual Operation Diaper Drive. The research center collected \$1,430 in cash, 1,523 diapers and 4,944 wipes. The cash was used to purchase diapers at Shop'n Kart, which doubled the amount with a match donation of diapers. The diapers and wipes are going to Pope's Kids Place Respite Center.

Names in the News

Three Area Students Graduate from Montana State University

Elizabeth Guerra and Devon Merriman, of Chehalis, and Schuyler Jorgensen, of Tenino, were among the students who received diplomas during Montana State University's spring commencement ceremonies May 7.

Both Guerra and Jorgensen

graduated with honors. To qualify for graduation with honors, students must possess a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 to 3.69.

Willard "Will" Weaver, who from 1985 to 2001 served as dean and CEO of what is now Great Falls College MSU, received an honorary doctorate in letters (education) and delivered the

charge to the graduates at the morning ceremony.

Jean Bennington Sweeney, a vice president of the global innovation company 3M, received an honorary doctorate in science (engineering) and delivered the charge to the graduates at the afternoon ceremony.

Montana State University is located in Bozeman.

The Chronicle
WHERE BUYERS AND SELLERS MEET
CLASSIFIEDS

20th Annual Chehalis Garlic Fest & Craft Show
August 26, 27, & 28, 2016
Fri. Noon-7 • Sat. 10-7 • Sun. 10-5

Garlic Themed Cuisine
Artisans & Craft Vendors
Kid's Activities
Chef Demonstrations
Live Music

Garlicious! Chillounge Beer Garden

Free Parking - No Pets or Smoking

SW Washington Fairgrounds
2555 N. National Ave.
Chehalis, WA

For more information, go to
www.ChehalisGarlicFest.com

• An Advocate Agency Production

5\$ General Admission
4\$ Seniors 65+ & Military
Kids 7 & under FREE

Farmers from across the Northwest bringing over 65 varieties of Garlic

QR Code

SW Washington Fair - KACS

SIDEWALK PROPHETS

Sunday, August 21; 4:00pm
(Come rain or shine - KACS Summer Family Concert)

No Ticket Required
free after gate admission to fairgrounds

90.5KACS 91.3KACW
Family-Friendly Christian Radio!

SUPPORT READING IN THE SCHOOLS

Call 807-8203 to donate your paper when you go on vacation.

Run

Continued from page Main 11

runners are nearly unanimous in their appreciation for the sights they saw at the Mount Margaret, Elk Peak and Pompey Peak look-outs.

Burt noted that runners must meet certain experience criteria in order to qualify for the race. She says it is a matter of safety. Additionally, once a runner has registered, Burt requires them to send her 1 pound of coffee, preferably whole bean and dark roast, as well as some sort of Bigfoot trinket.

"It gives the race some character. Plus it's sort of a test to make sure they are reading the manual and paying attention," explained Burt. "Plus, I need coffee all year long to put this thing on."

Burt spent the majority of her time during the race holding down the finish line fort on the track at White Pass High School. The track became a makeshift camp of sorts during the race as runners completed their long journeys and then ceremoniously passed out in whatever chair or patch of grass caught their eye first. Burt made sure to note how grateful she and her cohort of crazed runners are for the hospitality of the high school and the community of Randle in general, noting that the setup creates a communal home base for the weary runners where they can hang out and support their sporadically arriving brethren as they shuffle across the finish line.

DANA KATZ was in charge of the kitchen at the Owen's Creek aid station on Tuesday morning, and she provided a special kind of encouragement to the runners. At first, Katz, of Portland, would congratulate the runners for making it to within 13 miles of the finish line, then, once the runners were fed and began to dawdle, she would harangue them to get back on the go, for fear that inertia may take hold for good.

"We're trying to make people feel at home and then kick them out," said Katz. "We want them here but we don't want them to stay."

Asked to detail the list of medical issues that runners had been experiencing during the race, Katz spoke frankly.

"Blisters. The end."
More important than the bandages was the food that came hot and plentiful from the aid stations that were interspersed along the course.

"You want to guess our most popular item?" asked Katz as she pulled out a fresh package of bacon from a cooler. "This right here, and hashbrowns."

All along the route, runners were treated to what would constitute a meal of luxury in the midst of such a strenuous and isolated endeavor. Grateful runners reported eating plenty of cheeseburgers, bratwursts and even ice cream in the middle of nowhere.

Davidson, who was eating a bit at the Owen's Creek station, noted that she and Byrd carry food with them on the trail, but said it's, "nothing substantial." She said she was keeping herself motivated with visions of a personal gallon of ice cream in between aid stations.

"I have a cheeseburger in my pack from yesterday. I'm not going to eat it, but still, it's there," said Davidson. "We eat pretty well most of the time, so when we're out here we just eat whatever looks good."

Katz said that some folks at the Owen's Creek aid station had been sleeping a bit, "But mostly people just want to push on through the last 13 miles."

Helping out at the aid stations were teams of ham radio operators who helped to keep race officials connected with the aid station volunteers and racers.

"We fill the gap that standard phone and satellite phones can't fill," explained Jon Rumsey, of Lynwood. He is a member of the ACS and ARES ham radio organizations.

Rumsey noted that 22 "hams" worked the event, and since ham radios are often utilized in other race formats, the "hams" were well-versed in the needs of both the officials and the racers.

"But these 120-, 200-mile races are that next extreme step," admitted Rumsey.

During the event, the ham radio crews not only helped



Sarah Duffy, Anchorage, 46, center-left, and Shaun Decasas, Fairbanks, 31, center-right, are congratulated after finishing the Bigfoot 200 on Tuesday afternoon at White Pass High School in Randle. It was both of their first times running a 200-mile race.

shoeless Jared Byrd reunite with his clodhoppers, but they also helped locate and rescue a runner who took a wrong turn and wound up near the Johnston Ridge Observatory inside the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument.

Some news outlets erroneously reported that the runner had been missing for four days before he was found, but race officials denied those reports. They noted that each runner was carrying a GPS tracker, so even when the runner was lost, they still knew his whereabouts.

RICHARD KRESSER is one runner who did not lose his way.

Kresser, 30, Seattle, finished the race in a remarkable 62 hours and 18 minutes, setting a new course record in the process. He said he only slept about 65 minutes total in a series of six short naps along the way. By comparison, the second-place finisher came in at 65 hours, and last place finished in 105 hours, seven minutes.

"Keeping sleep deprivation from getting you is so hard," said Kresser.

Kresser was looking bright eyed and bushy tailed on Tuesday afternoon as the final runners made their way to the finish line. That's because he'd had nearly two full days to recuperate. In other words, "Kresser"... crashed, and drank a lot of beer last night.

"It's really fun hanging out with everyone else coming in and to see the whole rigamarole," said Kresser, who was a volunteer during last year's inaugural Bigfoot 200. "That's what I love about this community is everybody is so supportive."

Kresser's family followed him into the woods of Southwest Washington in order to act as his support team along the way. Driving his van from one aid station to the next, they supplied him with a fresh pace runner to trade off and run short stints with him. The fresh faces also provided fresh legs, inspiration and conversation to the trail haggard Kresser.

"Pace runner is sort of a misnomer. They just jog along with you at whatever pace you can manage," explained Kresser. "It's so helpful when you go so far to have someone there who's less tired than you."

Kresser added that, "Even when you're in the lead you get low points. It's the mental anguish of going so long."

THE BIGFOOT 200 record-setter began training for the event in March and accomplished an impressive feat he has dubbed The RASH in the process. The RASH stands for Rainier, Adams, St. Helens and Hood, the four prime mountain peaks of the region. Conquering The RASH constitutes circumnavigating and summiting each of the peaks in succession. Kresser managed to accomplish his goal in just six days. He doesn't believe anyone else has ever done that in such a short period of time.

"There's just too much opportunity for failure," explained Kresser.

Despite his impressive training, Kresser did not expect to set a Bigfoot 200 course record, or even to win, although he did think he had a good shot at reaching the podium.

"There's not much that compares to the Bigfoot 200. It's in a league of its own," said Kresser. "Candice puts on really quality events. It brings people from all



Runners prepare to leave the Owen's Creek aid station, the last checkpoint before the finish line of the Bigfoot 200, on Tuesday afternoon in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest near Randle.

over the country and all over the world."

Each runner came away from the race with their own unique stories and experiences.

Jean Gaier Reboul, of Seattle, said that the scenery was a thrill, when you could see it.

"Some parts I did at night so I didn't see anything. I knew I was close to cliffs but I couldn't see anything," explained Reboul. "Then you get to see things like this," he added, gesturing toward a wide eared deer staring back at him from across a verdant field.

Reboul also shared a wise trail-trip about taking mid-race naps. The key, according to Reboul, is to point your walking sticks in the direction you intend to trek after you wake up, otherwise you may rise to find that you're not sure which way is forward. Reboul said he learned the importance of that trick when he encountered a wayward runner who'd accidentally run 10 miles in the wrong direction in a post nap time daze.

Susan Murphy and her pal Pamela Fletcher both completed the race as well. The women both call Bend, Oregon, home, and they are no strangers to long running events.

"We've been running together since '99. This is just another race," said Fletcher.

"You know what? It's not even a run. It's a 200-mile adventure," quipped Murphy as they continued on their way to the finish line.

MORE PHOTOS

See more photographs from the Bigfoot 200 by Chronicle Visuals Editor Pete Caster at www.chronline.com.

"It's really fun hanging out with everyone else coming in and to see the whole rigamarole. That's what I love about this community is everybody is so supportive."

Richard Kresser runner

Of the 70 racers who started, 47 finished. Burt was pleased with the 69 percent finish rate, while noting that 16 runners were disqualified after they failed to make it to aid stations by designated cutoff times.

Burt noted that part of her agreement with the Forest Service called for her merry band of runners to undertake trail work in the forest. It's a task that they are more than capable and happy to do.

"We've actually cleared the trail all the way up to Pompey Peak so somebody could hike to the top," said Burt. "As trail runners we want to give back to the community."

Coming up in October, Burt will be hosting condensed versions of the Bigfoot 200 in Southwest Washington. The course will run in reverse and end in the morning shadow of Mount St. Helens. The 120-mile version will run Oct. 7-9, and a 100-kilometer rendition will take place from Oct. 8-9, with both routes finishing up at roughly the same time.

"We're really going to see that one grow and expand because the route is very accessible for any ultra-marathoners," said Burt.

Additional information on the Bigfoot 200 and its sister races can be found online at www.bigfoot200.com/.

REGISTERING NOW FOR DANCE CLASSES
Quality Dance Training For The Beginner Through Advanced

Open Registration For Classes In:
Creative Movement, Parent/Toddler, Pre-Ballet, Ballet, Pointe, Lyrical, Modern, Jazz, Acro, Tumbling, Partnering, Guy's Class, Tap & Rhythmic Gymnastics.

Resident Performing company by audition.
View schedule on the Web at www.swwdance.org.

First class FREE for new students!

Southwest Washington Dance Center

Home of Lewis County's **Nutcracker**

455 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis • (360) 748-4789
Call or drop by to register. Classes begin September 12, 2016
Registration forms available online at www.swwdance.org

S.W.D.C. is a non-profit school that gives service without regard to race, religion, sex, color or ethnic origin.

Specializing in
~ Primary Care ~

With three providers, we now offer fast turn-around appointments!

Randle Medical Clinic
108 Kindle Rd. • Randle
360-497-3333

Layne Schnider
Family Medicine
Physician Assistant

Dr. Jennifer McCoy
Family Medicine
& D.O.T. Physicals

Dr. Quoc Ho
Internal Medicine
Specialist

CH563002bw.cg

LEWISCOUNTYSPORTS.COM

LEWIS COUNTY Sports

Follow Us Online!
 FACEBOOK.COM/LCSports
 Sports editor: Aaron VanTuyl
 Phone number: 807-8229
 e-mail: avantuyl@chronline.com



GOATS ON THE ROCKS

<< Wildlife on Mount Ellinor ... See More on S7

ANOTHER GOLD FOR BILES

Four on the Floor for Star U.S. Gymnast
 See More on Sports 3 >>



Prep Football

Back to Work

Prep Football Practices Kick Off in Lewis County and Across the State



Commentary

Football's Back: Preseason Power Rankings

Do you smell that? The smell of fresh-cut, dried-out brown grass, sweaty mesh jerseys and the panic that comes from not knowing if you'll be able to back up all the off-season trash-talking you did? Oh yeah. You can smell it. Football started Wednesday.

Well, practice, anyway. There's no real games until Sept. 2, but W.F. West is hosting a three-team (maybe four if someone else jumps in ... Onalaska? Napavine?



By Aaron VanTuyl
 Sports Editor

Tenino? Anyone?) jamboree next Friday with Toledo and La Center, so that'll sort of kick things off.

And what about The Chronicle's sports department? What have WE got planned? Here's a quick rundown before we get into the meat of this column.

- **Prep Football Tab:** We're looking at 24 glorious pages this year, with team-by-team previews, features on a few local players, preseason predictions, and some other cool stuff.

- **Grid Picks.** Oh you know we're bringing back Grid Picks. Once a week, we'll present our picks for each prep football game (and a few national/college/regional games) for you to ridicule. If you want to be a guest, or have a local celebrity we should try to get on Grid Picks, let me know and we'll try to make it happen.

please see **RANKINGS**, page S5

MLB

Mariners Hold Off Angels 4-3 for 10th Win in 12 games

By Ryan Divish

The Seattle Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — If the Seattle Mariners get to where they want to, which is in the postseason, they will look back on the final out of their 4-3 win over the Los Angeles Angels on Wednesday as one of the reasons they got there.

With two outs and the bases loaded and the Mariners clinging to a one-run lead, Kyle Seager made one of the biggest defensive plays of his career to save the Mariners from a disastrous, soul-crushing loss.

On a 3-2 count, Andrelton Simmons ripped a hard ground ball down the third-base line that if it gets into the outfield scores the tying and winning runs with ease.

But Seager dove for the ball, gloving it near the line. He scrambled to his feet and fired off balance to first base where Dae-Ho Lee gloved the one-hopper to get Simmons by a step and end the game.

It ended a drama-filled bottom of the ninth that saw Edwin

please see **MARINERS**, page S5

PHOTOS BY MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

Above: Onalaska's Alex Frazier waits on a pass during the Loggers' first day of 2016 football practice on Wednesday afternoon. The Loggers will start the season at home on Sept. 2 against Toutle Lake.

Left: Centralia coach Matt Whitmire addresses his team as the sun sets Wednesday evening at Tiger Stadium, following the first day of football practice. Schools in Washington were cleared to begin practice for fall sports on Wednesday. The prep football season will officially kick off with Week 1 games on Sept. 2, when Centralia will host R.A. Long.



ALSO INSIDE...

Reporter and Outdoorsman Jordan Nailon's weekly musings and the Hunting & Fishing Report:
SEE SPORTS 6



CHECK OUT ONLINE...

A full archive of our local sports features and more photos from Wednesday's football action are online at **LEWISCOUNTYSPORTS.COM**



THE SPOKEN WORD

"When she finally tried to jump, she could only get her head out of the water."

BILL EVANS,
 New state largemouth bass record holder

LEWISCOUNTYSPTS.COM

LEWIS COUNTY Sports SCOREBOARD

Locals

Newaukum Valley Women's Golf Club
Thursday's Play Results:

- 1st Division:**
- Rose Roberson
 - Val Wheeler
 - (tie) JoAnn Timpone & Sue Morrissey
- 2nd Division:**
- Pat Moss
 - Jan Moline
 - Ann Orni
- 3rd Division:**
- Nancy Jorgenson
 - Karen Mattis
 - Peggy Sangder

Olympics

Country	G	S	B	Total
United States	28	30	28	86
Great Britain	19	19	12	50
China	17	15	20	52
Russia	12	13	15	40
Germany	11	8	9	28
Japan	9	4	18	31
France	8	11	12	31
Italy	8	9	6	23
Netherlands	8	3	3	14
Australia	7	8	9	24

MLB

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	69	52	.570	—
Boston	67	52	.563	1
Baltimore	66	53	.555	2
New York	61	59	.508	7½
Tampa Bay	50	69	.420	18
Central Division				
Cleveland	68	50	.576	—
Detroit	63	57	.525	6
Kansas City	60	60	.500	9
Chicago	57	62	.479	11½
Minnesota	49	71	.408	20
West Division				
Texas	72	50	.590	—
Seattle	64	55	.538	6½
Houston	61	59	.508	10
Oakland	52	69	.430	19½
Los Angeles	50	70	.417	21
East Division				
Washington	70	49	.588	—
Miami	62	58	.517	8½
New York	60	60	.500	10½
Philadelphia	56	65	.463	15
Atlanta	44	76	.367	26½
Central Division				
Chicago	76	43	.639	—

THE LONG SHOT



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

An Onalaska running back prepares to receive the ball from the quarterback during Onalaska football practice on Wednesday.

St. Louis	64	56	.533	12½
Pittsburgh	62	56	.525	13½
Milwaukee	52	67	.437	24
Cincinnati	50	69	.420	26

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	67	52	.563	—
San Francisco	66	54	.550	1½
Colorado	58	63	.479	10
Arizona	50	70	.417	17½
San Diego	50	70	.417	17½

Tuesday's Games

Boston 5, Baltimore 3
Toronto 12, N.Y. Yankees 6
Cleveland 3, Chicago White Sox 1
Kansas City 6, Detroit 1
Minnesota 4, Atlanta 2
Tampa Bay 15, San Diego 1
Texas 5, Oakland 4, 10 innings
St. Louis 8, Houston 5
L.A. Angels 7, Seattle 6
Chicago Cubs 4, Milwaukee 0, 1st game
L.A. Dodgers 15, Philadelphia 5
Cincinnati 6, Miami 3
Chicago Cubs 4, Milwaukee 1, 2nd game
Colorado 6, Washington 2
N.Y. Mets 7, Arizona 5
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 3

Wednesday's Games

Toronto 7, N.Y. Yankees 4
Tampa Bay 2, San Diego 0
St. Louis 8, Houston 2

Boston 8, Baltimore 1, 6 innings
Minnesota 10, Atlanta 3
Chicago White Sox 10, Cleveland 7
Kansas City 4, Detroit 1
Texas 6, Oakland 2
Seattle 4, L.A. Angels 3
Colorado 12, Washington 10
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 5
L.A. Dodgers 7, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 3, Miami 2
Chicago Cubs 6, Milwaukee 1
Arizona 13, N.Y. Mets 5

Thursday's Games

Boston (Buchholz 4-9) at Detroit (Boyd 4-2), 10:10 a.m.
Milwaukee (Davies 9-5) at Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 14-5), 11:20 a.m.
Houston (Musgrove 1-0) at Baltimore (Gausman 3-10), 4:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Stripling 3-4) at Philadelphia (Eickhoff 8-12), 4:05 p.m.
Miami (Fernandez 12-6) at Cincinnati (Straily 8-6), 4:10 p.m.
Washington (Lopez 1-1) at Atlanta (Whalen 1-1), 4:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Rodon 3-8) at Cleveland (Salazar 11-4), 4:10 p.m.
Minnesota (Duffey 8-8) at Kansas City (Gee 4-6), 5:15 p.m.
Seattle (Iwakuma 14-7) at L.A. Angels (Shoemaker 6-13), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Bradley 4-8) at San Diego (Clemens

2-2), 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (deGrom 7-5) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 11-7), 7:15 p.m.

NFL

All Times PDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Miami	1	0	0	1.000
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000
New England	1	0	0	1.000
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000

South

Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000
Houston	1	0	0	1.000
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000

North

Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000

West

Denver	1	0	0	1.000
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000
San Diego	0	1	0	.000

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000
Washington	0	1	0	.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

South

Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000
Carolina	0	1	0	.000

North

Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000
Chicago	0	1	0	.000

West

Los Angeles	1	0	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000
Arizona	0	1	0	.000

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at Detroit, 4:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 5 p.m.
Oakland at Green Bay, 5 p.m.
Chicago at New England, 5 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 7 p.m.

Friday's Games

New York Jets at Washington, 4:30 p.m.
Miami at Dallas, 5 p.m.
Arizona at San Diego, 6 p.m.

Sports Briefs

W.F. West Hosting Football Jamboree

By The Chronicle

W.F. West will host a pre-season football jamboree on Friday, Aug. 26.

La Center and Toledo are scheduled to compete in the nonleague event, which starts at 6 p.m. at Bearcat Stadium in Chehalis.

Opening night for most local prep football teams will be Friday, Sept. 2.

Soccer Camps Coming in Chehalis

By The Chronicle

The W.F. West High School boys and girls soccer team and Chehalis Parks and Recreation will hold a pair of youth soccer camps at the end of August.

The camps, one for boys and girls from ages 4 to 7 and another for kids ages 8 to 14, will run from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the center soccer fields at Stan Hedwall Park in Chehalis, on Aug. 30 and 31, and Sept. 1.

The camps will focus on soccer fundamentals and foot skills, including kicking, passing and dribbling. Participants will need a water bottle, and shin guards are recommended. Registration is \$20 in advance and \$25 on site for the younger ages, and \$30 in advance and \$35 on-site for the older camp.

Registration forms for both camps are available at the Parks office (1321 S. Market Blvd. in Chehalis), and online at ci.chehalis.wa.us.

SPORTS ON THE AIR

THURSDAY, Aug. 18

BASEBALL

10 a.m.
ESPN — Little League World Series, opening round, Mexico vs. Latin America, at Williamsport, Pa.

Noon
ESPN — Little League World Series, opening round, Mid-Atlantic vs. New England, at Williamsport, Pa.

2 p.m.
ESPN — Little League World Series, opening round, Australia vs. Europe-Africa, at Williamsport, Pa.

4 p.m.
ESPN — Little League World Series, opening round, Northwest vs. Southeast, at Williamsport, Pa.

GOLF
Noon
FS1 — USGA, U.S. Amateur Championship, Round of 32 & Round of 16 matches, at Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

2 p.m.
GOLF — PGA Tour, Wyndham Championship, first round, at Greensboro, N.C.

HORSE RACING
1 p.m.
FS2 — Saratoga Live, at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
10 a.m.
MLB — Boston at Detroit OR Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs (11 a.m.)

4 p.m.
MLB — Chicago White Sox at Cleveland OR L.A. Dodgers at Philadelphia

7 p.m.
ROOT — Seattle at L.A. Angels

8 p.m.
MLB — N.Y. Mets at San Francisco OR Seattle at L.A. Angels (games joined in progress)

NFL FOOTBALL
4 p.m.
NFL — Preseason, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

7 p.m.
NFL — Preseason, Minnesota at Seattle

RIO SUMMER OLYMPICS
3:30 a.m.
GOLF — Women's Second round (LIVE)

5 a.m.
NBCSN — Canoe/Kayak - Sprint Gold Medal Finals (LIVE); Track & Field (LIVE); Men's Water Polo - Semifinal (LIVE); Women's Wrestling; Men's Field Hockey - Bronze Medal; Women's Basketball - Semifinal (LIVE); Women's Wrestling - Freestyle Gold Medal Finals (LIVE); Women's Basketball - Semifinal (LIVE); Men's Boxing - Light Heavy Gold Medal Final; Men's Beach Volleyball - Bronze Medal (LIVE); Women's Volleyball - Semifinal (LIVE); Taekwondo - Gold Medal Finals

7 a.m.
NBC — Track & Field (LIVE); Canoe/Kayak - Sprint Gold Medal Finals; Women's Volleyball - Semifinal (LIVE); Women's Diving; Men's Cycling; Men's Water Polo - Semifinal (LIVE); Synchronized Swimming
USA — Men's Triathlon (LIVE); Women's Badminton - Doubles Gold Medal Final

7:30 a.m.
TELEMUNDO - News Recap; Synchronized

Swimming; Track & Field; Beach Volleyball
11 a.m.
MSNBC — Sailing - Gold Medal Finals; Women's Handball - Semifinal (LIVE)

1 p.m.
NBC UNIVERSO - Volleyball; Boxing

2 p.m.
CNBC — Taekwondo - Quarterfinals and Semifinals; Modern Pentathlon - Fencing; Men's Field Hockey - Gold Medal Final

5 p.m.
NBC — Track & Field - Gold Medal Finals (LIVE): Men's Shot Put, Women's Javelin, Men's 1500m Decathlon, Women's 400m Hurdles, Men's 200m; Women's Diving - Platform Gold Medal Final; Men's Beach Volleyball - Gold Medal Final (LIVE)

9:35 p.m.
NBC — Men's Beach Volleyball - Medal Round

TENNIS
10 a.m.
ESPN2 — U.S. Open Series: ATP World Tour-WTA Tour, Western & Southern Open, men's & women's round of 16, at Mason, Ohio

4 p.m.
ESPN2 — U.S. Open Series: ATP World Tour-WTA Tour, Western & Southern Open, men's & women's round of 16, at Mason, Ohio

FRIDAY, Aug. 19

AUTO RACING
9 a.m.
USA — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race, final practice, at Bristol, Tenn.

2:30 p.m.
USA — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race, qualifying, at Bristol, Tenn.

4:30 p.m.
USA — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Food City 300, at Bristol, Tenn.

BASEBALL
11 a.m.
ESPN — Little League World Series, opening round, Japan vs. Canada, at Williamsport, Pa.

1 p.m.
ESPN — Little League World Series, opening round, West vs. Midwest, at Williamsport, Pa.

3 p.m.
ESPN — Little League World Series, opening round, Asia-Pacific vs. Caribbean, at Williamsport, Pa.

5 p.m.
ESPN — Little League World Series, opening round, Southwest vs. Great Lakes, at Williamsport, Pa.

BOXING
7 p.m.
SHO — Jarrell Miller vs. Fred Kassi, heavyweights; Nikolay Potapov vs. Antonio Nieves, bantamweights; Bakhtiyar Eyubov vs. Karim Mayfield, welterweights, at Rochester, N.Y.

GOLF
Noon
FS1 — USGA, U.S. Amateur Championship, quarterfinal matches, at Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

2 p.m.
GOLF — PGA Tour, Wyndham Championship, second round, at Greensboro, N.C.

HORSE RACING
1 p.m.

FS2 — Saratoga Live, at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
4 p.m.
MLB — Boston at Detroit OR Toronto at Cleveland

7 p.m.
FS1 — N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Angels
ROOT — Milwaukee at Seattle

NFL FOOTBALL
5 p.m.
NFL — Preseason, Miami at Dallas

RIO SUMMER OLYMPICS
3:30 a.m.
GOLF — Women's Third round (LIVE)

4 a.m.
NBCSN — Men's Track & Field - 50k Walk Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Men's Wrestling (LIVE); Taekwondo; Rhythmic Gymnastics; Men's Basketball - Semifinal (LIVE); Women's Soccer - Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Men's Handball - Semifinal (LIVE); Men's Volleyball - Semifinal (LIVE); Women's Modern Pentathlon; Boxing - Semifinal; Taekwondo - Gold Medal Finals

6 a.m.
USA — Men's Badminton; Women's Water Polo - Bronze Medal (LIVE); Women's Field Hockey - Bronze Medal (LIVE); Men's Badminton - Singles Semifinals

7 a.m.
NBC — Equestrian - Individual Jumping Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Canoe/Kayak; Synchronized Swimming - Team Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Men's Volleyball - Semifinal (LIVE); Cycling - BMX Gold Medal Finals (LIVE); Women's Water Polo - Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Equestrian - Individual Jumping Gold Medal Final; Rhythmic Gymnastics

7:30 a.m.
TELEMUNDO — News Recap; Synchronized Swimming; Track & Field; Beach Volleyball; Boxing; Women's Soccer - Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Women's Soccer Medal Ceremony

8 a.m.
MSNBC — Women's Badminton - Singles Gold Medal Final; Women's Soccer - Bronze Medal (LIVE); Women's Modern Pentathlon; Men's Handball - Semifinal (LIVE); Women's Field Hockey - Gold Medal Final (LIVE)

1 p.m.
NBC UNIVERSO - Women's Soccer - Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Men's Basketball - Semifinal (LIVE)

2 p.m.
CNBC — Men's Wrestling - Freestyle Gold Medal Finals (LIVE); Men's Basketball - Semifinal (LIVE)

5 p.m.
NBC — Track & Field - Gold Medal Finals (LIVE): Women's Pole Vault, Men's Hammer, Women's 5000m, Women's 4x100m Relay, Men's 4x100m Relay; Men's Diving - Platform Qualifying,

8:35 p.m.
NBC — Canoe/Kayak - Sprint Semifinals

TENNIS
10 a.m.
ESPN2 — U.S. Open Series: ATP World Tour-WTA Tour, Western & Southern Open, men's & women's quarterfinals, at Mason, Ohio

4 p.m.
ESPN2 — U.S. Open Series: ATP World Tour-WTA Tour, Western & Southern Open, men's & women's quarterfinals, at Mason, Ohio

Olympics

Four on the Floor for Simone Biles; Bolt Coasts in 200 Heat

By Josh Hoffner

The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO — Simone Biles closed her Rio Games with more gymnastics gold. Usain Bolt breezed through another sprint as he makes a run at one final Olympic title in his favorite race.

Bolt easily won a qualifying race Tuesday in the 200 meters, the first step in his bid for the gold Thursday. His prowess on the track is the dominant story line of the final week of the Olympics, along with Biles' resounding success in gymnastics.

"I came out here to qualify," Bolt said, "and that's what I did."

It was a wild ride Tuesday for fans of the Brazil team. Their women's soccer team and top-ranked beach volleyball duo were eliminated from the Olympics, but a lightweight boxer gave the host nation a lift with a stirring victory in his gold medal bout. Robson Conceicao whipped the packed arena into a frenzy with every jab as he claimed the country's first gold medal in boxing.

Biles won the floor exercise Tuesday for her fourth gold of the games — only the fourth Olympic gymnast to do so.

"It's been a long journey," the 19-year-old Biles said. "I've enjoyed every single moment of it."

She added a bronze in the balance beam Monday in what marked the first day of a Summer Olympics since 2008 the United States didn't win a gold medal. The U.S. had claimed gold on every day of the 2012 and 2016 Olympics.

The drought proved brief. Christian Taylor won gold in the triple jump to start the day, and teammate Will Claye came in second — a familiar result for the Americans. Taylor and Claye finished 1-2 in triple jump in London as well.

It ended up being a pretty eventful day for Claye. Moments after earning his silver, he bounded into the stands, dropped to a knee and proposed to his longtime girlfriend, hurdler Queen Harrison. She said yes.

One day after a Brazilian pulled off an upset to win the



DMITRI LOVETSKY / The Associated Press

United States' Simone Biles performs on the floor during the artistic gymnastics women's apparatus final at the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro on Tuesday.

men's pole vault Monday night, the women's soccer team lost to Sweden in a shootout. The Brazil men are still alive, however, and play a soccer semifinal match against Honduras on Wednesday.

The Brazil-Sweden game had the biggest crowd ever for a women's national team match in the country, and the fans roared whenever Marta touched the ball. The charismatic forward has been one of the world's top players for more than a decade, but she has never won a major international tournament with her national team.

"This loss won't take away from all that we have done to get here," Marta said. "We have the match for the bronze medal now and we will fight until the end to get that medal."

Rio Olympic officials in Brazil have one less trouble to worry about following robberies, stray gunfire and a falling camera outside the basketball arena. The Olympic diving pool, its water turned a murky green a week ago, reverted to its usual blue Tuesday.

Other highlights from Day 11:

MILE HIGH: Faith Kipyegon of Kenya won the women's 1,500 meters to defeat Genzebe Dibaba of Ethiopia in the latest installment of their rivalry in the race. The bronze winner was Jenny Simpson — the first American

woman to ever win a medal in the event.

JAMAICA WINS AGAIN: Jamaica already swept the 100-meter sprints with victories by Usain Bolt and Elaine Thompson. Now it has a 110 hurdles champion in Omar McLeod, who finished with a time of 13.05 seconds. McLeod excelled in track at the University of Arkansas.

BRAZILIANS ON THE BEACH: Brazil sent three teams onto the sand volleyball court of Rio de Janeiro's landmark Copacabana Beach on Tuesday. The No. 1-seeded women's team, Talita and Larissa, was ousted in straight sets. Then the men's team of Alison and Bruno advanced to the gold medal match with a win over the Netherlands, led by the 6-foot-8 Alison's 12 blocks.

Americans Kerri Walsh Jennings and April Ross will play in the late semifinal against Brazil's other women's team, Agatha and Barbara, for a spot in the gold medal match.

BADMINTON BLUE: China swept all five gold medals in badminton at the 2012 London Games, but they won't this year. China won't have the same problem in table tennis — they are going for a sweep in all four events. Its women's team won gold Tuesday night.

2 Lochte Teammates in Robbery Probe Pulled Off Plane

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Two Olympic swimmers were taken off their flight from Brazil to the U.S. on Wednesday by local authorities amid an investigation into a reported robbery targeting Ryan Lochte and his teammates.

U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman Patrick Sandusky confirmed Jack Conger and Gunnar Bentz were detained but had no other details.

Representatives from the U.S. consulate arrived at the airport shortly after the swimmers were held.

The action comes amid increasing tension between Brazilian authorities and the American swimmers over their account of the robbery.

Lochte said he was with Conger, Bentz and Jimmy Feigen when they were robbed at gunpoint in a taxi by men with a police badge as they returned to the athletes village from a party, several hours after the last Olympic swimming events were held Sunday.

Police have found little evidence so far to support their accounts, and say the swimmers were unable to provide key details in police interviews.

NBC reported Wednesday night that Lochte backed off some of his earlier claims. He now says the taxi wasn't pulled over but that they were robbed after making a stop at a gas station.

He also said the assailant pointed a gun at him rather than putting it to his head.

The investigation intensified Wednesday as the swimmers started heading home to the U.S., and a Brazilian judge ordered the seizure of Lochte and Feigen's passports.

The U.S. Olympic Committee said police went to the athletes village to try to collect the

passports, but the swim team had already moved out.

Lochte has already returned to the U.S., and Conger and Bentz boarded a plane later Wednesday only to be removed by the authorities. Feigen's whereabouts are not known, though he told the San Antonio Express-News he was still in Brazil.

Lochte's father, Steve Lochte, told The Associated Press by phone from his Florida home that his son called him Tuesday after arriving in the United States. The 32-year-old swimmer was going to pick up his car and buy a new wallet to replace the one that he said was stolen in the robbery.

"I'm just happy he's safe," the elder Lochte said. "It was an unfortunate experience for him and the other three. I don't know what all the controversy is. They were basically taken out of the taxi and robbed. The main thing is he's very lucky that he's safe and that all they got was his cash and wallet."

The elder Lochte said his son's Olympic credential and cell phone weren't taken during the incident early Sunday morning. He said he was sure Ryan had his passport or he would not have been allowed to board a plane.

Associated Press reporters waiting outside Lochte's home in North Carolina did not see the 12-time medalist.

Lochte's attorney, Jeff Ostrow, did not immediately return messages seeking comment.

A police official with knowledge of the investigation told the AP that police cannot find their taxi driver or witnesses from the robbery. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing.

The group did not call police, authorities said, and officers began investigating once they saw media reports in which Lochte's

mother spoke about the robbery. Police interviewed Lochte and one other swimmer, who said they had been intoxicated and could not remember what type and color of taxi they rode in or where the robbery happened, the police official said. The swimmers also could not say what time the events occurred.

Ostrow has said there is no question the robbery occurred.

"Why would anybody fabricate anything?" Steve Lochte said. "It's just ridiculous."

Lochte swam in two events at the Rio Games, winning gold in the 4x200-meter freestyle relay. Bentz, 21, and Conger, 20, also earned gold for swimming in the preliminary heats of the 4x200 relay. Feigen, 26, received gold for swimming in the heats of the 4x100 free relay, which was won by the U.S.

Lochte described the incident to NBC's "Today" show.

"We got pulled over, in the taxi, and these guys came out with a badge, a police badge, no lights, no nothing just a police badge and they pulled us over," Lochte said. "They pulled out their guns, they told the other swimmers to get down on the ground — they got down on the ground. I refused, I was like we didn't do anything wrong, so — I'm not getting down on the ground."

"And then the guy pulled out his gun, he cocked it, put it to my forehead and he said, 'Get down, and I put my hands up, I was like 'whatever.' He took our money, he took my wallet — he left my cellphone, he left my credentials."

Lochte told USA Today that he and his teammates didn't initially tell the U.S. Olympic officials about the robbery "because we were afraid we'd get in trouble."

Controversial Decisions Lead to Suspension of Boxing Judges

RIO DE JANEIRO (TNS) — After Russian fighters were awarded victories in a pair of controversial decisions at the Rio Olympics, boxing's ruling federation has expelled a number of judges and referees it determined were not performing "at the level expected."

The International Boxing Association, known as AIBA, did not disclose the number of officials suspended, but the BBC reported six of the 60 judges in Rio will no longer work at the Games.

Boxers and national team coaches have complained about a number of decisions, prominent among them Russian Vladimir Nikitin's unanimous decision over Michael John Conlan of Ireland in a bantamweight quarterfinal Tuesday and Monday's heavyweight final, in which Russian Evgeny Tischenko won a unanimous decision over Kazakhstan's Vasily Levit.

Conlan lost a medal even though he appeared to win all three rounds of his fight. After the decision was announced Nikitin dropped to his knees and covered his face with his hands in obvious relief while Conlan refused to leave the ring, tearing off his top, flipping off the judges and flexing his muscles to the crowd, which cheered him.

In the heavyweight bout, Tishchenko won the decision despite sustaining a serious cut to the head and spending the whole bout backpedaling.

Vietnam's Vuong Trong Nghia and Brazil's Jones Kennedy Silva do Rosario judged both

Kevin Durant Leads US Rout of Argentina

RIO DE JANEIRO (TNS) — After three consecutive close games that made many doubt whether the U.S. was ripe for an upset in the knockout rounds, Team USA played perhaps its best game of the Olympics on Wednesday in a 105-78 victory over Argentina.

The U.S. advances to the semifinals on Friday when it will meet Spain, who defeated France earlier in the day.

bouts. AIBA rules do not allow for an appeal of either decision.

After his loss, Conlan accused the judges of being corrupt, noting the two most controversial decisions favored Russian fighters.

Rio is the first Olympics in which scoring is being done on the 10-point must system used in professional boxing. In past Olympic computers, judges used a computer system to count each punch, no matter how damaging the blow, and award the bout to the fighter who was most active.

Under the new system, judges declare a winner after each round based on criteria including quality of punches landed, aggression and tactics. Five judges score each bout with a computer randomly selecting which scorecards will count.

Some judges complained that they were having trouble transitioning from the old scoring system to the new one and the AIBA's executive committee conceded that it was very concerned with the scoring after the Conlan and Levit fights.

The AIBA said it reviewed all 239 bouts conducted before Wednesday and determined that "less than a handful ... were not at the level expected" it said in a statement.

The AIBA also dismissed the corruption allegations saying that "unless tangible proof is put forward, not rumors, we will continue to use any means, including legal or disciplinary actions to protect our sport."

Argentina started fast behind a raucous crowd that was singing and dancing through pre-game warmups and into the first quarter. The U.S. trailed 19-9, but after that the Americans were jolted awake. They scored 25 of the next 27 points and took a 56-40 lead into halftime.

Kevin Durant had the hot hand for the U.S. and scored 27 points.

PHOTO REPRINTS

from **The Chronicle**



See a photo you like in the paper?



Get a quality print to keep!

3.5"x5" \$4⁹⁹ shipping \$3⁰⁵

Total: \$8⁰⁴

4"x6" \$6⁹⁹ shipping \$3⁰⁵

Total: \$10⁰⁴

5"x7" \$11⁹⁹ shipping \$3⁰⁵

Total: \$15⁰⁴

8"x10" \$18⁹⁹ shipping \$3⁰⁵

Total: \$22⁰⁴

Photo Reprint Request Form

Date of Paper _____ Section & Page _____

Brief description of photo _____

Size Requested _____ Quantity _____

Subtotal _____ +shipping _____ TOTAL _____

Billing Information

First & Last Name _____

Email _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Credit card payment only   

Name on the card _____

Card# _____ Exp. Date _____ CVC# _____

Shipping Information

Same as Billing Address

First & Last Name _____

Company Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail form to The Chronicle, Attn: Customer Service

321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531

All sales are final.

Visit chronline.mycapture.com for more options

NFL



FILE PHOTO / The Associated Press

At left, in a March 12, 2015, file photo, Western Kentucky forward George Fant looks to shoot during a Conference USA tournament second-round NCAA college basketball game against UAB in Birmingham, Ala. At right, in a May 8 file photo, Seattle Seahawks' George Fant stretches during a rookie minicamp workout in Renton. Fant is exactly the kind of project the Seahawks like. Fant is a former college basketball player attempting the transition to playing offensive tackle in the NFL. His next chance at impressing the Seahawks comes Thursday night when they face Minnesota.

OL Fant Going From Hoops to Football as Latest Seahawks Project

By Tim Booth

The Associated Press

RENTON — While the kids on the grass berm jockeyed for autograph position and screamed to get the attention of Russell and Bobby Wagner, George Fant stood a few feet away being tutored by assistant offensive line coach Pat Ruel.

For the next few minutes, even with the commotion nearby, Fant pummeled the padded base holding up the scoreboard next to the Seattle Seahawks' practice field as he worked on hand placement and the initial strike needed to play offensive line in the NFL.

Another day. Another lesson on playing offensive line for Fant — an undrafted rookie project and former basketball player.

"I'm the type of person I want to go as hard as I can and learn as much as I can as fast as I can," Fant said. "That's the process for that. The learning part is not done. I'm learning something new every day. That's my thing coming in every day. If something bad happens, it happens. I keep trying to learn something else, learn something that's going to fix what happened. That's my whole thing. Fix it. Not dwell on it, fix it."

Fant's football education continues Thursday night when the Seahawks play the Minnesota Vikings in their second preseason game. Fant is beyond raw when it comes to his football experience.

Consider that Fant is the 13th-leading scorer all-time on the basketball court at Western Kentucky. That his last real orga-

"Truthfully, he's probably more athletic than the typical tackle in this league."

Tom Cable
Seahawks offensive line coach

nized football came in the eighth grade, despite playing sparingly on special teams for WKU. That basic skills like getting into the proper stance, the proper hand placement, the proper footwork, while second nature to his teammates, are almost completely new for Fant.

"It's almost like you would do with young kids just kind of start them from the very beginning," offensive line coach Tom Cable said. "Which is to get them in the right stance, tell them what they should see with their eyes, what their hands are for, how they fit into the scheme and then you keep working fundamentally to keep their body down and teach them to play with the speed and violence you need to play this game."

Fant needed some serious convincing to take on football. With an extra year of eligibility at Western Kentucky, Fant took on the challenge. He was mostly limited to special teams and when he participated in Western Kentucky's pro day in the spring, he was listed as a potential offensive lineman, defensive lineman or tight end.

Seattle, with its history of taking on projects, saw Fant's potential at offensive tackle.

"He's a big body, long-armed guy, big body, athletic," Cable said. "Truthfully, he's probably

more athletic than the typical tackle in this league. That's a positive. But so much to learn. He's on it, working his tail off and I like where he's at so far."

Fant got his first true game action last Saturday in Seattle's preseason opener against Kansas City. He was self-admittedly jittery at the start and made minor mistakes that come with that anxiousness. It was understandable and he believes completely correctable. Fant was in for 44 plays, second-most of any offensive lineman. He's likely to get another significant chunk of playing time against the Vikings as Seattle continues to assess Fant's future potential. He seems a prime candidate to land on a practice squad and develop.

"That old saying, 'Dot your I's' and make sure you do everything from A-to-Z. Well, we're at A to B," Cable said. "That's where we are at right now and that's where we should be. There is nothing wrong with that. He's on track that way."

NOTES: Seattle coach Pete Carroll said a number of players will sit out Thursday, including RBs C.J. Prosise and Thomas Rawls, SS Kam Chancellor and TE Jimmy Graham. Carroll also said it's unlikely RT J'Marcus Webb will play.

Carroll Hedges on Graham Being Ready for Opener

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Seattle Seahawks coach Pete Carroll tempered some of his optimism regarding tight end Jimmy Graham's ability to be ready for the start of the season.

Carroll said Wednesday that, as expected, Graham will not play against Minnesota on Thursday in the Seahawks' second preseason game. Graham is recovering from a torn patellar tendon in his right knee suffered last November in a game against Pittsburgh. Graham was activated off the physically unable to perform list last week and returned to limited practice.

"Really we're shooting for where is he at the start of the season?" Carroll said. "We'll evaluate then how much longer it may take or he may be ready. We don't know that yet. But he feels good and he's confident it's going along well."

Carroll said throughout the majority of the offseason that he hoped Graham would be ready for the start of the regular season. Graham had surgery almost immediately after the injury and his right knee was completely immobilized for 11 to 12 weeks. The recovery from a patellar tendon tear can sometimes take up to a year but Graham was back on the field in less than nine months.

Graham finished last season with 48 receptions and two

touchdowns before his injury.

"He's got some tests coming up going into next week that will give us some more information and we'll just see how it's going," Carroll said. "(We're) pleased that he is upbeat about it and confident and he's working very hard to make sure he takes full advantage of the rehab time as well as the football time. Making good progress."

Social Media Helps Land Tony McDaniel Back With Seahawks

RENTON (AP) — If Tony McDaniel finds his way onto the Seattle Seahawks 53-man roster at the end of the preseason he will owe an assist to Snapchat.

The rugged run-stopping defensive tackle went through his first practice with the Seahawks on Tuesday after signing with the team, a process that all started due to some happenstance.

Seattle's defensive line depth has been thinned during training camp due to a few injuries. And McDaniel has been without a home after playing last season in Tampa Bay following two seasons with the Seahawks.

It just happened that McDaniel's agent realized via a Snapchat post a few days ago that his cli-

ent was in the state of Washington. In fact, McDaniel said he was two hours east of Seattle, in Leavenworth, Washington, doing some "hiking and kayaking."

"My agent saw me on Snapchat and realized I was in Washington so he decided to contact the Seahawks and asked them to bring me in for a workout," McDaniel said. "That's how that happened. It's amazing how you can use social media to help you out."

McDaniel's reunion provides some experience up front and another option after Seattle lost Brandon Mebane in free agency during the offseason. McDaniel was a starter during the 2013-14 seasons for Seattle, making two Super Bowl appearances and winning one title. In his two seasons with Seattle, McDaniel had 84 total tackles and two sacks, although his primary responsibility was to crowd the middle and be disruptive in the run game.

His success in Seattle landed him a one-year deal with Tampa Bay for the 2015 season, but McDaniel and the Buccaneers moved on and he became a free agent.

"I got a few phone calls but I wouldn't really call them options," McDaniel said. "My number one option was coming here. ... Pete Carroll, I think he's got the recipe for winning and taking care of players. Seattle was definitely on my wish list."

HOROSCOPES

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 2016

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Be responsible and take care of matters that affect your personal and home lives. An honest assessment followed by a good decision will turn your life around.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

Stand up for what you want and what you believe in. Reject emotional blackmail being used to take advantage of or upset your household. Choose peace over discord.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**

Not everything will be out in the open. Before you make a decision that will change your life, ask questions that will give you a better idea of what's actually happening.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

A short trip will lead to a romantic encounter or a getaway for two will bring you closer together. Good fortune lies ahead if you are willing to compromise.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**

Personal problems will arise if you try to project an authoritative attitude. Learn from your mistakes. Don't use emotional blackmail or give in to someone who is.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

A commitment you make will bring your happiness and help balance your life, emotions and future. Get everything in writing to avoid any sort of misunderstanding. Know your goals and limitations.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**

Uncertainty due to mixed emotions and conflicting information is apparent. You are best off not making assumptions. Instead, be responsible and wait for the facts to unfold.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**

Get your responsibilities out of the way so you can focus on what's important to you. Learning something new or developing a talent or skill will improve your chances to get ahead.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**

A secretive approach is recommended. If you appear to be mysterious, you will gain the upper hand in whatever situation you face. A financial gain is within reach.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

A change to your personal life or among your colleagues will enhance your existence. Romance is highlighted, and nurturing a relationship that means the world to you is favored.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

You'll be put in a precarious position if you are too accommodating. Don't be tempted by people offering short-term solutions that are expensive and indulgent. Hard work and discipline are your best bets.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**

Make a difference to someone by being supportive and attempting to try something that he or she enjoys doing. The pleasure will turn out to be yours.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 2016

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**

A joint venture will sound better than it is. Don't get roped into a bad deal just because someone puts pressure on you. Emotional manipulation will lead you down a dismal path.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

Take control and call the shots. If you let someone dictate what you can and cannot do, you will not reach your goals. Stay calm and avoid emotional indulgence.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**

Finish what's expected of you. Work alone in order to avoid interference. Abide by the rules and watch out for someone trying to take control. Protect your secrets.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

Socializing and doing things with the people who touch you emotionally will bring greater meaning to your life. Romance is in the stars, and a playful attitude will bring good results.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**

Overreacting will not help matters. Keep your thoughts to yourself until you gather enough information to make a rational choice. Talks will lead to arguments. Protect against injury and unnecessary mishaps.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

Emotions and money don't mix. Listen to proposals or to those looking for a donation, but don't make a decision to help based on emotional manipulation. Be blunt in order to avoid being pressured.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**

Follow your heart when it comes to work and how you want to move forward. Not everyone will approve of what you do, but it's your life and your choice. Don't cave under pressure.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**

You will face delays when traveling, and you will be misinterpreted if you aren't explicit in the way you express your thoughts. A compassionate and loving gesture is your best defense.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**

Your emotions will be difficult to control. Take care of personal, financial or legal matters. Putting a problem behind you will make it easier to focus on new beginnings.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

Don't be concerned with the actions of others. Stay focused on what matters to you and how you can contribute to a community that makes you feel comfortable and safe.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

Make changes to your living quarters or arrangements. You can make your life better if your motives are clear and you do what's best for you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**

Changes at home will bring you comfort and joy. Host a party or make plans to do something with a loved one. Try something new and explore different lifestyle choices.

MLB

Pennington's Triple Lifts Angels Over Mariners to End Skid

By Abbey Mastracco

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Cliff Pennington isn't known for his big hits. In a game that had plenty of key ones for both teams, it was the utility infielder who came up with the biggest.

Pennington hit a go-ahead triple in the eighth inning, Albert Pujols slugged his 22nd home run and the Los Angeles Angels came back twice to beat the Seattle Mariners 7-6 on Tuesday night and end an 11-game losing streak.

With two outs in the eighth, Jefry Marte turned on a 97 mph fastball from Arquimedes Caminero (2-3) and drove it into the stands to tie the game at 6-6. Jett Bandy kept the inning alive with a single, and Pennington pulled a line drive into the corner for just his second triple since 2014 to score Bandy easily.

"It felt really good," Pennington said. "It hadn't been a great night up until that point. It was nice to get the big hit."

Pennington had been hitless in his three prior at-bats and made a costly error that resulted in a run in the seventh inning. But his clutch hit and a double play in the ninth helped erase the misplay from his memory.

"We're tied up, so to get the hit and score a run was (big)," Pennington said. "But the double play was huge."

Fernando Salas pitched a scoreless ninth for his third save, and Brett Oberholtzer (3-2) earned the win with a scoreless eighth.

"It was a slow-paced game but we felt like we were in control for most of it," Mariners manager Scott Servais said. "Caminero has been awesome since he's been here and somehow he gets through Mike Trout and Albert

Pujols. I don't think he let up or anything but give Marte credit, he turned around a 97-98 mph fastball and then it got away from us. Tough loss, we've been playing very good baseball."

The Angels' 11-game streak tied a franchise worst and was the longest such streak in 17 years.

"It's good to see these guys kind of exhale a little bit," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "It's obviously nice to get a win, but we need to continue to get better and keep moving forward."

The Mariners went ahead in the seventh when reliever J.C. Ramirez threw two wild pitches and overthrew first base on a routine groundout.

An error by Pennington put Robinson Cano on base and Ramirez then walked Nelson Cruz. With Kyle Seager batting, Ramirez threw his wild pitches, allowing Cano to come home

and tie the game and Cruz to reach third. Cruz scored when Ramirez threw Mike Zunino's grounder past Marte at first base.

"J.C. has that power stuff that you want to match up against guys," Scioscia said. "We got a little sloppy and started off with an error but you still have confidence that he's going to get out of the inning. And he did that, but unfortunately he gave up a lead."

Down 4-1 in the sixth, Ariel Miranda, who started in place of the injured James Paxton, walked Kole Calhoun and Trout before being relieved by Nick Vincent. Vincent left a 1-2 fastball up for Pujols, who hit it well over the wall in left-center.

Pujols, baseball's active home run leader with 582, is now one shy of tying former teammate Mark McGwire for 10th on the career list.

Vincent, who played college

baseball at nearby Long Beach State, gave up a home run to Bandy two batters later that put the Angels up 5-4.

"Our bullpen has been outstanding," Servais said. "But they just didn't quite it done tonight."

The Mariners scored three runs in the second inning to go up 4-1. After Cano scored on a single by Cruz with two outs in the fifth, Jhoulys Chacin was removed for Jose Valdez after being charged with four earned runs in 5 2/3 innings.

TRAINER'S ROOM

MARINERS: LHP Paxton was placed on the 15-day disabled list with a bruised elbow, retroactive Aug. 8, the date he was hit with a line drive. Servais said Paxton will throw a bullpen in Anaheim on Thursday, followed by a few simulated innings before making a return next week.

Mariners

Continued from Sports 1

Diaz almost blow his first save. The hard-throwing closer instead is now 8 for 8 in save opportunities. But this one was far from simple. Diaz came in to protect a 4-2 lead, but gave up an RBI single to Yunel Escobar and a one-out single to Mike Trout, who advanced to second on a throw in from the outfield. The Mariners intentionally walked Albert Pujols to load the bases. Diaz struck out Jefry Marte and then got the big play from Seager.

The Mariners improved to 64-55 and will go for the series victory on Thursday night with Hisashi Iwakuma on the mound.

Cody Martin's first major-league start in almost a year didn't get off to an auspicious beginning. He gave up a single to Escobar (5 for 5) to start the game, surrendered a double to Kole Calhoun and hit Trout with a pitch to load the bases. Pujols singled to left to score a run and Marte followed with a sacrifice fly to center to score another run. But the not-fleet-of-foot Pujols made an incorrect decision and tried to advance on the throw in and he was tossed out at second.

Robinson Cano put a stop to the bleeding as only he can. Cano made a brilliant back-handed, lunging stop behind second base on Simmons' hard ground ball up the middle. He then fired off balance to first to get Simmons for the third out of the inning.



DANNY MOLOSHOK / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners center fielder Leonys Martin slides to catch a fly ball hit by Los Angeles Angels' Cliff Pennington during the seventh inning of a baseball game on Wednesday in Anaheim, Calif.

Down 2-0, the Mariners answered immediately in the top of the second against Angels starter Tyler Skaggs.

Seattle loaded the bases with no outs and actually scored runs, unlike many past similar occasions. Chris Iannetta hit a hard single off the glove of a diving Escobar to force a run in. Leonys Martin followed with a deep sacrifice fly to center that allowed Nelson Cruz to hustle

home to tie the score.

The Mariners took a 4-2 lead in the fourth inning, with Iannetta doubling high off the wall in left-center to start the inning. He later came around to score on Ketel Marte's sac fly to center. With Martin on third, Shawn O'Malley dropped a bunt down for a single. On the play, Martin was halfway home and froze. The Angels' first baseman, Marte, fired to third wildly.

Anticipating the throw to third, Martin sprinted home for the run without a play at the plate.

Martin maintained the lead, getting some help from awful Angels' baserunning in the second and third innings and a 1-2-3 fourth inning. But Martin wouldn't make it out of the fifth inning. A one-out walk to Calhoun loaded the bases and brought Trout to the plate. Manager Scott Servais took no

chances, going to his bullpen.

Veteran right-hander Drew Storen came in and was able to strike out Trout looking, pulling the string on a slider after four straight fastballs. Storen then watched as Martin faced down a Pujols drive to deep right center and made a beautiful running catch for the final out of the inning.

Rankings

Continued from Sports 1

• Lewis County Fantasy Football. I've been doing this thing way too long. When it started the top pick was probably Dalton Ritchey. That's how long it's been.

• Weekly previews. As always, we'll have a preview on Thursday with the following night's big games highlighted.

And, as always, scores, highlights and photos from Friday night's games will be in Saturday morning's paper, and posted later Friday night for your perusing pleasure. We'll put what we can on Facebook and Twitter, too. Maybe even Instagram for those of you who prefer your updates in photo form.

Preseason Football Power Rankings

1. NEW LEAGUES. The SWW 2B Football League is a thing! They rolled up the Central 2B League (RIP, dreams of prospective C2BL MVP winners; the list ended with Braiden Elledge and The Steer) and the Pacific 2B League, shook up the names in a bag, dumped them on the table and sifted them around in three directions with a spatula. We've now got the River, Mountain, and Coastal divisions, and it'll take you at least two weeks of football to get them straight. This does, however, mean everyone's got space in the schedule for nonleague games, so maybe

now Napavine and W.F. West can get around to scheduling that nonleague showdown the kids have been arguing about since the 1990s.

Also, I'm half-convinced this was done solely so they could cram "Football" into the league name. You know how whenever you're watching NFL analysts they always refer to it in full? "Well, Jim, you've gotta be tough to compete every day in the NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE" like we don't know what it stands for, even when the show is on the NFL network and the logo is plastered everywhere? Same thing. "Well Brandon you've got to be tough and show up every day, cuz you can't take a night off in the SOUTH-WEST WASHINGTON 2B FOOTBALL LEAGUE, no sir."

2. PRESS BOXES. Word on the street is the W.F. West press box got new chairs and a new countertop, which is really going to spoil the traditional home opener "Hey, they finally remodeled the press box! Got the same feel, sagging counters and dirty windows replicated exactly the way they were!" joke. A few other press box notes: Centralia's is the most stable-feeling, and has a heater and wi-fi; Napavine's is a bomb shelter with no windows; Onalaska's has a ladder and bare studs, like you're hiding out in a housing development that was abandoned before completion in the 1970s; Morton-White Pass' is a platform with a fence at the top of the bleachers, like a beer garden with no beer; and Roch-

ester's is a bench with a table at the back of the bleachers. Mossyrock, PWV, Tenino and Winlock all have pretty tight quarters based on size alone, and Toledo's is usually jam-packed with "spotters."

3. THE REAL EVCO. Rochester and Aberdeen are in the Evergreen 2A Conference for real now, which means something approaching a real league scheduled for Centralia and W.F. West and a more interesting season. The whole "Well, we lost to Tumwater already, so now we HAVE to beat Black Hills" mentality from the Twin Cities teams can take a back seat. This also means we don't have to consult a map for the six nonleague games a year against Olympic, or North Kitsap, or Franklin Pierce, or Prairie, or Fort Vancouver, or Southridge, or West Village, or Summerville, or any of those other fake-sounding teams that wound up on W.F. West and Centralia's schedules.

4. WYATT STANLEY. The Napavine quarterback missed baseball season after a torn labrum, and spent the summer working out with former EWU and Steelers tight end Nate Overbay (also a pretty good WR at W.F. West in the early 2000s). He was already the best quarterback in the 2Bs (and the AP 2B Player of the Year), and helped the Tigers to the state finals twice. Word on the street is he's benching 350, squatting 800 and running a 4.4 40 these days. (I made that up.) If Napavine's

got any linemen approaching his size to block for him, they'll be in good shape.

5. KOLBY STEEN. Finally a senior, young Mr. Steen is one of the grittiest players and best linebackers around. W.F. West has a way of putting great linebackers on the field — think Jake Steelhammer, Brennan Casteel and Keylen Steen over the last few years. Kolby's the latest in that line. A regular blue-collar, lunch-pail type of player, right at home in Bob Wollan's defense.

6. KAELIN JUREK. Remember last year, when PWV was really good, but split the carries between running backs Trevor Cook, Seth Flemetis and Kaelin Jurek? Cook and Flemetis are gone, which means that by any mathematical equation Jurek will get ALL OF THE CARRIES NOW. That's a lot. And he's good! He's a tough customer. There's a lot of parts to replace on the Titan warship, but they're covered at running back.

7. NEW GUYS. There's a few new coaches out there this season. See if you can match up the new coach with his team!

Tim Bullus Winlock
Lee Metcalf Rochester
Ernie Samples Tenino
Mark Smith Morton-WP

8. GOATS. I hiked up to Mount Ellinor the other day just to see some goats. It was cool. I wish one of our local teams would ditch its mascot and roll with "Fightin' Mountain Goats" or

something. We've got enough felines (Bearcats, Tigers, Tigers) and old-timey-guys-with-swords-and-spears (Titans, Trojans, Pirates, Warriors, Indians, Vikings). I prefer my mascots history based! Therefore, Onalaska can stay the Loggers, and Toledo can stay the Indians (Cowlitz Tribe connection!). MWP can stay the Timberwolves, I guess, because timber.

Everyone else? Here's your new mascot.

Adna: Suburbanites.
Napavine: Cops. **Centralia:** Locomotives. **W.F. West:** Mints. **Winlock:** Eggs. **Mossyrock:** Gravel. **PWV:** Farmers. **Rochester:** Swedish. (Fun fact: Rochester's mascot was, years ago, the Berry Pickers.) **Tenino:** Quarry Rats. You're welcome.

9. KALAMA. Kalama's the latest new-to-the-C2BL (sorry, SWW 2B Football League) team. Usually this plays out like the new dropped-down team has really high expectations, and then they realize they're in the C2BL (sorry, SWW 2B Football League) and have to shake off the shock after the first two games. It's like Luke Ward telling Ryan Atwood "Welcome to the O.C." in episode 1 of the greatest television program ever, or like Rick James shouting "CHARLIE MURPHY!" before punching him the face with his "UNITY" ring at the China Club. I'm trying to cram a few more 2003 references in here, but that's all I've got. Hooray for football!

Outdoors

Hunting, Fishing
Hiking, Birding

Hunting & Fishing Report

Down at the Crossroads: Lots of August Options

The middle of August is a littered mess of outdoor options. The field is full of potential adventures while the weather attempts to wither the masses and send them scrambling back to the indoor harbor of shade and air conditioning.

With all of the options clashing with natural obstacles, it's enough to make the unmotivated among us settle for a cold brew and pre-season football chatter.

For those with a surplus of fortitude and an unwavering adventurous spirit though, the dog days of August are perfect for beating the trail and breaking a sweat.

Ocean fishing is in full swing, but many area lakes are also brimming with fat and happy trout. One option is a once a year event, but the other offers a tempting modicum of shade.

River fishing has been slow lately, mostly thanks to the heat, but that doesn't mean everyone has been skunked. Some folks have even turned their backs on the summer salmon run in favor of hard fighting walleye and time tested sturgeon, even though the latter is a catch and release only fodder fish.

With fall sports kicking off this week (hello high school football!) and the first day of school an Olympic shot-put toss away, parents and pupils alike are feeling the pinch to make the most of a quickly dwindling supply of lazy days.

A crazed set of ultrarunners took the time recently to run from the south side of Mount St. Helens all the way to the finish line on the track at White Pass High School in Randle. The course covered 200 miles and 4,200 feet of rise and fall, all while the scorching sun did its best to melt the competitors into their shoes. The fastest runner completed the course in just 62 hours and slept for only 65 minutes.

If that doesn't make you take stock of your life, you may be more rational than you're giving yourself credit for.

Hunters are also starting to take the field as bears are now legal quarry and deer and elk hunters begin to scout the backcountry in preparation of September's blast off into general hunting seasons. A proliferation

of locked gates and required passes though will ensure that most backroad adventurers will put plenty of miles on their pedometers in order to get off the well worn path.

Speaking of which, wildflowers are in bloom at high altitudes if you need a reason to head for the hills, while wildlife of all stripes are moseying about in the prelude to open blasting season. In fact, a certain sports editor managed to bump headlong into a friendly group of mountain goats atop Mount Ellinor prior to reporting for work earlier this week. No goats or editors were harmed in the process.

Soon the colors around us will change and the pace of life will shift along with the visual palette. The heat index may drop with the arrival of fall but there is no guarantee that life will afford you the time to utilize the reprieve.

In nature, nothing should be taken for granted, especially time. So if the options are too abundant and the heat has your brain fried, get on down to the crossroads and try to flag a ride.

It'd be a shame to let the last days of summer pass you by.

FISHIN'

On Aug. 16 anglers fishing in Marine Area 1 (Ilwaco) saw their daily catch change to include two Chinook. The daily creel limit is still two salmon and as before, seafaring anglers are required to release wild coho.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife made the rule change after sampling indicated that Marine Area 1 has enough Chinook remaining to permit the additional harvest without going over the catch guideline. The change does not affect Marine Areas 2, 3 or 4. Marine Area 1 is slated to close on Aug. 31, while the three other areas are scheduled to close on Aug. 21.

The most recent catch data from Marine Area 1 (Ilwaco) shows that salmon anglers averaged more than one fish per two rods. About 75 percent of that catch consisted of coho. As of Aug. 7 about one third of the Chinook and coho quotas had been harvested. Fishing was reported as slow off of the North Jetty.

Heading in from the salt water to the mouth of the Columbia River, boat anglers at Buoy 10 averaged just one Chinook per 7.4 rods last week and hooked a few coho as well. Last year during the same period boat anglers averaged one Chinook for every 3.5 rods and nearly one coho per

two rods. The Buoy 10 fishery will remain open through Labor Day (Sep. 5), with a two salmon daily limit, of which only one may be a Chinook or hatchery steelhead. Additionally, Chinook retention is limited to clipped fin hatchery fish on Sundays and Mondays. The North Jetty will remain open seven days a week at both Buoy 10 and Marine Area 1. From Buoy 10 upstream to Bonneville Dam only one hatchery steelhead may be retained per day through the end of the year.

The most recent estimate from the WDFW shows 19,891 angler trips to Buoy 10 so far this season with a harvest of about 3,388 Chinook and 178 coho.

Continuing the trip up the Columbia, things have continued to be rather slow on the lower river downstream of Bonneville Dam and the extended heat wave is not helping the bite one bit. Last week on the lower Columbia officials reported a total of 5,424 angler trips with a haul of 379 Chinook, 232 summer steelhead and a whopping three silvers. Roughly half of the kings were hooked near Tongue Point, a short jaunt upriver from the Buoy 10 fishery. In the Bonneville Pool 18 boat anglers were sampled with a haul of two adult Chinook and seven steelhead, plus five steelies tossed back.

Taking a look up the Columbia's various tributaries the effort and results have been depressed in a similar fashion to the mainstem.

On the Cowlitz River last week the WDFW sampled 69 boat anglers with two adult Chinook and one jack and 48 steelhead on board. Another 70 bank anglers reported a haul of two adult Chinook and five steelhead. There were four adult Chinook, two jacks and one steelhead released. The bulk of the catch was reported from Mission Bar upstream although boat anglers have been having some luck camping out near the mouth.

Up at the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery Separator last week workers recovered 95 spring Chinook adults, 32 jacks, 20 mini-jacks, seven fall adult Chinook, one jack, and 584 summer-run steelhead in addition to six cut-throat trout. Tacoma Power's seasonal steelhead recycle program ended on Aug. 15 after two months of trucking fish back down river. That program saw at least 3,292 summer-run steelhead returned to the I-5 bridge from the salmon separator. Of those recycled fish at least 994 have been reported as either caught or returned to the separator. River flow at Mayfield

Dam on Monday was reported at about 3,440 cubic feet per second. River visibility was 12 feet.

On the North Fork Lewis River last week nine bank anglers were sampled with a four steelhead on the string.

At Drano Lake the WDFW sampled 186 boat anglers with 22 adult and four jack fall Chinook and 71 steelhead in the box. One Chinook and 52 steelhead were released.

Up in Snohomish County a lake angler put the kibosh on a 39-year old records for the biggest largemouth bass caught in the state. Bill Evans of Bothell caught the 12.53 pound bass on Aug. 8 in Lake Bosworth using a Strike King 5-inch Shim-E-Stick, wacky-rigged on a 1/0 hook.

The record breaking bass was 23 inches long with a girth of 22.5 inches and weighed nearly one full pound more than the previous record.

"As soon as I set the hook, I knew it had to be a big one because the bottom pulled hard and it just wouldn't quit," Evans said in a press release. "When she finally tried to jump, she could only get her head out of the water."

Evans said he realized just how big the fish was when he tried to pull it onto the boat.

"She just kept getting heavier and heavier," said Evans in the release. "I put her in the livewell, but she didn't even fit — her tail stuck out".

Looking back out on the river wild scene, the WDFW recently designated the Nisqually and Elwha rivers as wild steelhead gene banks. As such, both of the rivers are now off limits to the release of hatchery reared steelhead in order to prevent habitat competition and interbreeding between wild and hatchery fish. The WDFW noted that fishing may be allowed to continue on the rivers so long as the wild steelhead runs "are strong enough to allow it." No parameters for what constitutes a "strong" run were provided.

"The Nisqually and Elwha rivers can play a major role in the recovery of wild steelhead populations in the Puget Sound area," said Jim Scott, special assistant to the WDFW director, in a press release. "This new designation, along with other conser-

vation efforts already underway, will help us reach that goal."

Other options included the Skagit and Sauk river but the WDFW has delayed making a decision on a northern Puget Sound gene bank until additional reviews can be studied.

The Elwha River had its two hydroelectric dams removed beginning 2012 which opened an additional 40 miles of salmon habitat, much of which is inside the Olympic National Park. Studies have shown that the winter steelhead population of the Elwha has remained genetically distinct through the dam era despite a winter hatchery steelhead program that operated until 2011. The Lower Klallam Tribe plans to end their interim hatchery steelhead program once river conditions improve and objectives for wild steelhead returns are reached.

The WDFW noted that the Nisqually River was a prime candidate for gene bank status thanks to efforts by the Nisqually River Council to protect and restore fish habitat. No hatchery winter-steelhead has been released into the Nisqually watershed since 1982. The number of wild steelhead spawning in the river surpassed 1,000 fish in 2015 and doubled that return in 2016.

The addition of the Nisqually and Elwha rivers to the state's steelhead gene bank pool brings the total number of designated gene bank watersheds to 14 around the state.

HUNTIN'

General bear hunting seasons opened up in the South Cascades and Coastal zones on Aug. 15. Those openings followed on the paws of most other bear hunting zones, which opened on Aug. 1. Each hunter is allowed as many as two bear kills per general season but only one of those hunts may be consummated in eastern Washington.

Upon harvesting a bear hunters are required to submit a bear tooth to the WDFW in order to determine the animal's age. As a matter of course, the WDFW encourages hunters to refrain from shooting sows with cubs.

In order to actively hunt bears a person must possess a current

please see REPORT, page S7

Nisqually, Elwha Rivers Selected to Aid Wild Steelhead Recovery

By Jeffrey P. Mayor
The News Tribune

The Nisqually and Elwha rivers were designated Monday as wild steelhead gene banks to help conserve wild steelhead populations.

Both rivers will now be off-limits to releases of steelhead raised at state hatcheries, which can pose risks to native fish through interbreeding and competition for spawning areas.

Winter steelhead fishing in the Nisqually will not be allowed if the wild steelhead run is not strong enough to allow it. Current rules on the Nisqually allow fishing for hatchery steelhead from July 1-Sept. 30.

"We will not change this rule this year as a result of the (gene bank) designation, and I do not anticipate that we will change it in the future," said Jim Scott, a special assistant to the director of the state Department of Fish and Wildlife. "Since there are currently no releases of hatchery steelhead (summer or winter) in the Nisqually River, any steelhead that are caught would have originated from another river.

The Elwha is currently closed to fishing following the removal

of two dams in 2012.

The Nisqually and Elwha meet the criteria for gene banks established in the statewide steelhead management plan developed by the department to help reverse the long-term decline of wild steelhead returning to Washington rivers.

The Nisqually, which flows from Mount Rainier to southern Puget Sound, was a strong candidate in part because of the ongoing efforts by the Nisqually River Council to protect and restore fish habitat on the river, Scott said.

In addition, no hatchery-origin winter steelhead have been released into the watershed since 1982, and the number of wild steelhead spawning in the river increased to more than 1,000 fish in 2015 and more than 2,000 in 2016.

During public comment periods in 2015, the Elwha drew the most support as a wild steelhead gene bank. While still recovering from the removal of two dams in 2012, the river now has more than 40 miles of additional spawning and rearing habitat, much of it inside Olympic National Park. Just months after the dam removal was complete,

steelhead were already spawning in two tributaries that had been inaccessible for more than 100 years.

Studies also have found the river's native winter steelhead population remains genetically distinct, despite releases of early winter hatchery fish conducted until 2011. An hatchery program currently operated by the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe to restore the river's steelhead population is scheduled to end once river conditions improve and restoration objectives for wild steelhead are reached, according to the release.

Department staff also considered the Skagit and Sauk rivers, but delayed designating a gene bank in the North Sound pending further review.

With Monday's designation of the Nisqually and Elwha rivers, the agency has now designated 14 wild steelhead gene banks.

"The Nisqually and Elwha rivers can play a major role in the recovery of wild steelhead populations in the Puget Sound area," Scott said. "This new designation, along with other conservation efforts already underway, will help us reach that goal."

Save Time
Save Paper
& You Could Win
\$20 In Groceries!

We will soon be offering renewal notices by email! If you would like to receive your notice by email please email the below information to aandrews@chronline.com

For signing up, you will be entered in to a drawing to win a \$20 gift certificate for groceries! Drawing will be held on Aug. 31, at 4:00 p.m.



PLEASE CALL CUSTOMER SERVICE AT 360-807-8203 WITH ANY QUESTIONS

✂

EMAIL ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

NAME ON ACCOUNT _____

ENTER ME TO WIN \$20 IN GROCERIES!

Hunting, Fishing
Hiking, Birding

Outdoors

Mountain Goats on Mount Ellinor



AARON VANTUYL / avantuyl@chronline.com

A pair of mountain goats meander around on the rocky crags near the summit of Mount Ellinor in Olympic National Forest on Monday morning. Mount Ellinor, at the end of a 3.1 mile, 3300-foot elevation gain hike (or 1.6-mile, 2300-foot gain from the upper trailhead), is about 20 miles outside of Hoodspport off of state Route 119, with an elevation of 5,944 feet. A few hundred of the goats, not native to the Olympic Mountains, call the high peaks of Olympic National Park home, and can be seen at Mount Ellinor and Lake of the Angels after an early-morning hike. While not typically aggressive, the goats are, after spending their lives around two-footed visitors, comfortable enough not to spook at the sight of intruding hikers.

Report

Continued from Sports 6

hunting license. Self-defense kill scenarios will be subject to investigation by the WDFW. In order to prevent unlicensed kills hunters are rarely, if ever, allowed to keep any part of an animal killed in such a manner.

“This is a good time to locate game animals and get the lay of the land, particularly if you’re planning to hunt a new area,” said Mick Cope, WDFW deputy assistant wildlife director, in a press release. “But it can get hot out there in August, so it’s important to stay hydrated and be aware of fire danger.”

Bear hunters are sharing the field with Master Hunters hounding deer and elk in some areas throughout August. However, the vast majority of ungulate hunters will have to wait until at least September for their chance to take a legal shot.

Looking forward to September, when most general hunting season begin to pop off, hunters with a penchant for pig may want to consider heading to the Columbia Basin Wildlife Area in Grant County. The WDFW has closed the Desert Unit of the Wildlife Area for the duration of August as they attempt to eliminate a population of wild hogs that have been frequenting the area for at least a year now. Officials will set up bait stations and attempt to shoot the animals from a helicopter.

“We first started receiving public reports of wild pigs in the wildlife area last July,” said Matt Monda, WDFW wildlife manager for north central Washington, in a press release. “One of our officers shot a pregnant sow two months later, and we’ve occasionally picked them up on remote cameras over the past year. We don’t want this to get out of hand.”

Monda added that, “We’re hoping this closure will have minimal impacts on wildlife area visitors. With the hot weather and buggy conditions, August is the time of year the Desert Unit is least visited by wildlife watchers, anglers and hunters.”

Once the WDFW is finished with their pig punishing efforts hunters will be free to try their hand at the cloven hooved animals. The WDFW noted that since pigs are not wildlife there are no hunting regulations that dictate when, where, or how they may be hunted. The Grant County Sheriff confirmed that hunters do not need a license to hunt feral swine, but they also warned that unlicensed hunters using the presence of pigs as cover to unlawfully pursue deer should expect a hard smack from Johnny Law.

The USDA warns that wild pigs may harbor diseases not found in domestic pigs, or native wild animals and they do not endorse hunting wild pigs in Washington. Instead, the USDA encourages those who observe a feral hog to report their sighting to their Squeal on a Hog hotline at 1-888-268-9219.

As always, coyotes can be hunted year round in Washington.

Whistler-Blackcomb Details Its \$345-Million Improvement Plan

By Mark Yuasa

The Seattle Times

Winter is still months away, but Whistler-Blackcomb Resort — the largest destination resort in North America — has a megavision plan that would boost its year-round appeal.

The more than \$345 million project dubbed the “Whistler Blackcomb Renaissance” is the largest undertaking by the resort in British Columbia, Canada, which hosted the 2010 Winter Olympics, and the three-stage project includes on- and off-mountain winter and summer improvements.

“We are still in the approval phase of the project, so there is no definitive time-line yet,” said Sarah Morden, Whistler-Blackcomb Resort public-relations coordinator.

In “Phase One” the resort plans to dish out an estimated \$90-\$100-million toward a 163,000-square-foot indoor water-based adventure center known as the “Watershed.”

Activities will include water-slides, a deep-water surf simulator, cliff jumping, rock climbing, wave pool, hot and cold pools, bowling, food and beverage facilities, and retail amenities.

The first phase will also add a new high-speed lift to replace the Magic Chair and connect Blackcomb’s upper and lower bases; a year-round mountain coaster; a tree-top ropes course; ATV and snowmobile activities for kids; new snow school learning zones, night skiing zone and enhanced snowmaking on Blackcomb Mountain; a suspension bridge and viewing platforms at the peak of Whistler Mountain; and expansion of the Whistler Mountain Bike Park into the Creekside zone, including more than 31 miles of new downhill mountain-biking trails.

“Phase Two” at a projected cost of \$105-\$115-million in-



PAUL MORRISON / Whistler-Blackcomb Resort

Whistler Mountain is looking to boost its year-round amenities and add new lifts.

cludes a new day lodge and snow-school facility within the Watershed indoor adventure center on Blackcomb Mountain; a two-story parking complex at Blackcomb’s upper Base II area; and other infrastructure projects leading up to the final phase.

The second phase includes development and sale of around 60 high-end, ski-in ski-out townhomes near the Watershed, boosting the resort’s residence an additional 160,000 square feet.

In the “Third Phase” the resort plans to invest

\$140-\$150-million in Blackcomb’s Upper Village base area. It includes an upgraded day lodge and skiers’ plaza, a new snow-school facility, a luxury real estate development project, on-mountain lift improvements and an indoor action sports training facility to boost youth development programs in skiing, snowboarding and mountain biking.

The resort is predicting the construction period for the first two phases will take four to five years, and will move forward once it receives municipal and provincial government approvals, a renegotiation and extension of Whistler Blackcomb’s Master Development Agreements, and agreement with the Squamish and Lil’wat First Nations.

The hope is to have the “Watershed” project open within two years of the agreement.

This long-term vision also comes on the heels of resort’s announcement this past winter on another \$8 million in projects that should be completed for the upcoming 2016-17 season.

Construction happening right now includes work on the Whistler Mountain learning areas in the Olympic Station that will make it more beginner-friendly for novice skiers and snowboarders.

The resort is installing two new covered magic carpet lifts at Olympic Station and 25 new energy efficient snow guns. Other work is re-grading the Upper Whiskey Jack Run above the Chic Pea Hut to make them less steep for beginners, and adding four new snow guns to the area.

The Roundhouse Lodge glacier-view deck is receiving a face-lift of 6,000 additional square feet by creating a new upper and lower deck, and a new “umbrella bar” heated area.

SUMMER VISITING AUTHORS

AT THE MINERAL SCHOOL
-SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 7:30 PM-

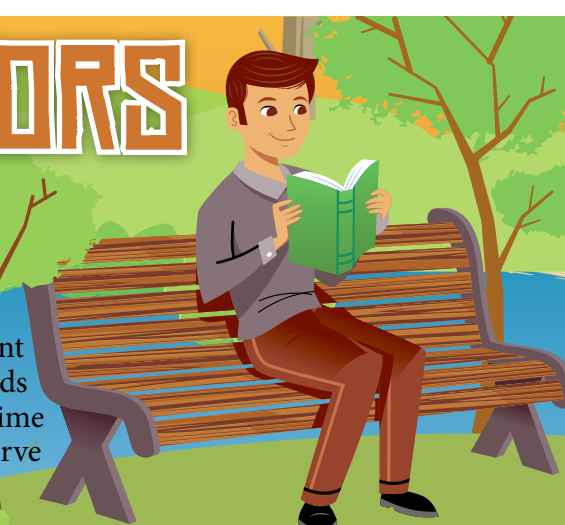
Join us for a wonderful evening of young adult fiction by past resident Stephanie Kuehnert and special guest Carly Anne West, Seattle friends and wordsmiths who will share work and discuss character-forming time of adolescence. Adults young and old are welcome. As always, we’ll serve dessert — but you are welcome to potluck additional treats.

The reading is free to all, with donations welcome.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
mineral-school.org

Our summer readings are made possible through support from The Chronicle

114 MINERAL RD. S MINERAL, WA




CHRISTOPHER



80% OFF RETAIL PRICES

New VINYL WINDOWS WITH INSULATED LOW-E



SIZE	VJ'S
3 X 2	\$90
4 X 3	\$120
4 X 4	\$129
5 X 4	\$150
6 X 4	\$175

KNOTTY PINE KITCHEN



10 X 10
Compare at \$5,000

\$1,995

EXTERIOR PRE HUNG DOOR



OUR PRICE **\$99**

Mention this ad and pay only \$79

4 9/16 EXTERIOR WALL

Retail Price \$149

INTERIOR DOORS HOLLOW CORE DOOR SLABS



~~\$10~~

\$5

LAMINATE FLOORING



STARTING AS LOW AS

89¢ SF

STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN SINK



\$89

Compare at \$150

WHITE SHAKER KITCHEN



10 X 10

Compare at \$5,000

\$2,995

OAK KITCHEN



10 X 10

Compare at \$2,500

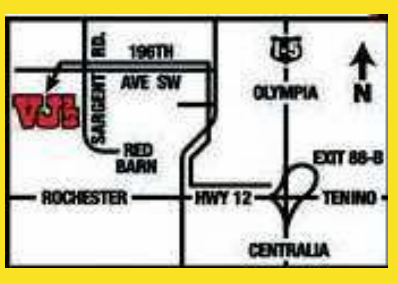
\$999



6525 196th St. SW Rochester
360-273-6903 • 1-800-600-6903

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9AM - 5:30PM

*All Pictures for illustration pictures only





Geoff Eastman / Courtesy Photo

'SHOOTOUT AT SADIE'S SALOON' COMING TO EVERGREEN PLAYHOUSE

FIRST PRODUCTION: *Theatre of Arts Discipline Aims to Teach Performing Arts to Young Thespians*

By Justyna Tomtas
 jtomtas@chronline.com

An interactive, participation-packed, "classic over-the-top western melodrama" will be coming to the stage at the Evergreen Playhouse this Friday and Saturday.

Theatre of Arts Discipline's first production, "Shootout At Sadie's Saloon", has it all, said Rich Garrett, owner of TOAD. From a damsel in distress, and a healthy mix of good guy vs. bad guy, Garrett said the audience can play a large part in the performance.

"It's an audience participation kind of show," he said. "They can throw popcorn at the villain and have a lot of fun cheering. It's an over the top tongue-in-cheek melodrama with all kinds of fun."

The script for the play, written by John Burkhart, focuses on Sadie Spencer and her sister Sally. Several people are determined to close their father's saloon, and a notorious gambler wants control of it by any means necessary.

The cast of nine, ranging from 14 to 18 years old, all have some experience in theatre performances, Garrett said.

"The audience will get to see that even though it's a youth production that the quality is of a high level, and just because it's younger actors in the role, doesn't mean it can't be a high quality theatrical performance," he said. "There's lots of laughter and the audience will be generally impressed on how much work they have put into it."

The cast has spent a good chunk of their summer vacation preparing for the show with 14 rehearsals prior to showtime.

The goal of TOAD is to provide young actors with an opportunity to take part in the performing

arts. The company, once based in Nevada, has now moved to Lewis County. Garrett and his wife, Kris, have over 60 years of combined experience in the performing arts, and are self-proclaimed "lifelong theatre people."

"It's a good time, and we like to help share our love for the theatre both with our participants and the community in which we reside," Garrett said. "We want to make the performing arts something that is an experience that all people should have in their lives."

The youth-based theatre organization is for kids ages 5 to 20. Its mission is "to inspire, nurture, challenge, amaze, educate, and empower young theatre artists via top-quality performing experiences."

For Garrett, he said the upcoming performance has given the young cast something to sink their teeth into, a different style of theatre to explore.

"We enjoy working with stu-



dents because basically we want to share our love for the art of theatre," he said. "We look at it as an opportunity to train people involved in our organization, whether learning to do a character on stage, or learning how to stage manage."

Garrett said the play would be great entertainment for all age groups, and he encourages the public to come out to one of the two performances.

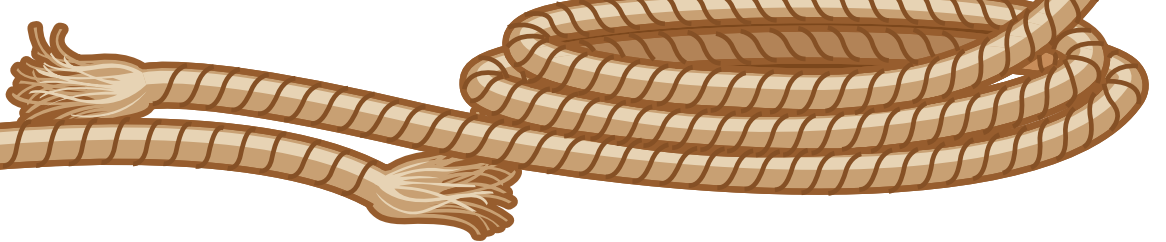
"It provides a great outlet for people who want to be involved and also a great escape for people who want some different type of entertainment that's not just television or a movie," he said.

ABOUT THE SHOW

Theatre of Arts Discipline's first production, "Shootout At Sadie's Saloon," will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia on Friday and Saturday.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission, and \$5 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

For more information on TOAD, go online to www.toadtheatre.weebly.com, or check out the Facebook page "TOAD."



LEWIS COUNTY CHAPTER OF OLYMPIA MASTER BUILDERS



Remodeling Right: DIY or Professional?

LOCAL NEWS



Fresh Daily!

The
Chronicle
- chronline.com -

360-736-3311

**321 N. Pearl
Centralia, WA 98531**



It's fun and inspiring to watch TV shows about home design and remodeling – everything from the latest looks in countertops to whole-house remodels. And YouTube and other online video sites are chockfull of helpful how-tos and demos to assist home owners through countless do-it-yourself projects.

There are relatively simple home projects that can be completed by DIYers, such as hanging pictures, interior painting, caulking, and changing door knobs and cabinet pulls. And, home owners with the correct tools and a higher skill level should be able to tackle some aesthetic work such as installing crown molding.

But it's also important to know when to stop and hire a professional.

Remodelers can tell you lots of funny stories about siding installed upside down – and sometimes scary stories involving do-it-yourself electrical wiring gone awry.

Patrick Toby of Toby's Electric, LLC said, "It can end up costing a homeowner more money in the end once they realize they don't have the skills for an electrical project and have to hire someone to fix or finish the job." As a professional electrician, Patrick shared that he would actually have to go back through and re-do work and re-pull wires before he could be satisfied that the work was done safely and to code.

So before you buy the latest or trendiest gizmo for your home, ask yourself a few questions.

How Much Do You Know?

Replacing the exhaust fan over your oven with a built-in microwave looks like a reasonably simple swap. But if you notice your kitchen lights are dimming when you zap your popcorn, you've probably forgotten that the microwave,

unlike the exhaust fan, uses a lot more energy and likely needs a dedicated circuit. A remodeling professional knows that.

What if it doesn't work? That YouTube do-it-yourself video may make a tilework project look doable, but will YouTube give you your money back if you don't lay it straight? Professional remodelers may not know everything, but they do take responsibility for everything they do.

Are There Any Unintended Consequences?

In today's increasingly efficient and more air-tight homes, it's more and more important to look at the house as a system. Your new windows are keeping out drafts, but how are they affecting your home's air quality once the "natural

ventilation" of the leaky old ones are gone? Do you need to look at mechanical ventilation systems? If so, how big? A professional can tell you.

How Do You Know If It's Right For Your Home?

A professional remodeler can advise you on products, finishes and appliances that match your lifestyle, location, house size and budget and help you avoid spending money without a reasonable payback on either resource expense (energy and water, for example) or the sale of your home when you are ready to upsize or downsize.

And How Do You Find a Professional Remodeler?

There's a question with an easy answer! Visit omb.org for an online searchable directory of

professionals to find a remodeler with the experience, educational qualifications and knowledge to do the job right – the first time.

Environmental Design LLC



Septic Design • Wetland Studies
Brush Mowing • Site Planning • Excavation

Phone: (360) 219-3343

Email: environmental_design@comcast.net

Website: www.environmentaldesignllc.net

Contractor License:

ENVIRD862LC

2016 Olympia Master Builders Golf Tournament

Friday, September 16, 2016
9:00 a.m. tee off
Riverside Golf Club



Visit omb.org for more information.

TITLE GUARANTY CO. OF LEWIS COUNTY

Since 1958

TITLE INSURANCE • ESCROW SERVICE
YOUR LOCALLY OWNED COMPANY



Agent for First American, Chicago and Stewart Title Insurance

www.titlegco.com • 360-748-0001

200 Northwest Pacific Ave., Chehalis

Mailing: P.O. Box 1304, Chehalis

Lewis County OMB

Member Spotlight:

Double Duty Land Management, LLC

The Lewis County Chapter of Olympia Master Builders (OMB) would like to recognize Double Duty Land Management, LLC!

Double Duty Land Management is a new member to Olympia Master Builders, joining in October of 2015! They are a locally owned and operated business that has been providing service in Lewis County since 2008.

Double Duty Land Management specializes in land clearing, excavation, demolition, and site prep. They also provide storm clean up and roadside brushing. Double Duty Land Management takes pride in doing the job right, efficiently, affordably and on schedule!

If you would like a free estimate you can call (360) 880-1313 or visit www.doubledutylc.com



We have you covered.

Reroof and
SAVE UP TO \$1,000*
1-800-201-9221
chehalissheetmetal.com

Call for a
FREE ESTIMATE

Dedicated to your comfort.

*1500 sq ft or more

AIR CONDITIONERS | AIR HANDLERS | DUCTLESS SYSTEMS
GAS FURNACES | HEAT PUMPS | ROOFING | THERMOSTATS

#CHEHASM252MH

CH1613281WV.DD

Community Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 18

Michael Moore Film to Be Shown at Centralia Methodist Church

Michael Moore's film "Where to Invade Next" will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church, Centralia.

According to a news release, the film is "an expansive, hilarious and subversive comedy in which the Academy Award-winning director confronts the most pressing issues facing America today and finds solutions in the most unlikely places."

A discussion about the film will follow the showing.

The program is sponsored by the Fire Mountain Chapter Fellowship and Veterans for Peace Chapter 109.

The Centralia First United Methodist Church is located at 506 S. Washington Ave.

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 748-7241

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

Public Agencies

Twin Transit board, 8:15 a.m., Twin Transit office, 212 E. Locust St., Centralia, (360) 330-2072

Organizations

Onalaska American Legion Post 508, 6 p.m. potluck, 7 p.m. meeting, Onalaska First Church of God, (360) 978-5368

Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, (360) 485-2852

S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, (360) 269-3827 or (360) 736-4163

Support Groups

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 1-2:30 p.m., Assured Home Hospice, 2120 N. Park St., Centralia, (360) 330-2640

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, (360) 736-9268

Friday, Aug. 19

Harvey Nelson and Swing Stuff Band, country/western, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$6, (360) 350-2423

Centralia Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., corner of Pearl and Maple streets, (360) 985-0662

Karaoke, with Jimmy Abbott, 7:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd. Chehalis, (360) 748-7241

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

Funaddicts, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Craft House sports bar, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester

Walking tour of Packwood, 7 p.m., starts at White Pass Country Museum, 12990 U.S. Highway 12, Packwood, free, (360) 494-4007 or (360) 494-4031

"Ghostbusters," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$8, students and seniors \$7

Organizations

Lewis County Writers Guild, 5 p.m. social hour, 5:45 p.m. program, Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, <http://lewis-countywriters.wordpress.com/>

Support Groups

H.O.P.E., all addictions, 7:30-9 p.m., Heritage Baptist Church of Tenino, 1315 Sussex Ave. E., Tenino, (360) 480-0592, hopedirector@hotmail.com

Celebrate Recovery, dinner 6 p.m., large group 7 p.m., small groups 8 p.m., Grace Foursquare Church, 3030 Borst Ave., Centralia, (360) 736-0778, www.gracefoursquarechurch.com

Saturday, Aug. 20

Summer Visiting Authors, 7:30 p.m., Mineral School, 114 Mineral Road S., Mineral, young adult fiction, Stephanie Kuehnert and Carly Anne West, <http://www.mineral-school.org>

Blood drive, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Centralia Community Church of God, 3320 Borst Ave., held by Bloodworks Northwest, for appointment, call Derek Sibbald, (360) 827-2611

Club Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Chehalis First Christian Church, 111 NW Prindle St., (360) 269-0587 or (360) 748-3702

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Olympia Street, downtown Tenino, (360) 515-0501

Winlock Saturday Market, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., corner of state Routes 505 and 603, winlockmarket@gmail.com, Facebook "Winlock Saturday Market"

HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THE PUBLIC TO?

Submit your calendar items to Newsroom Assistant Doug Blosser by 5 p.m. Friday the week before you would like them to be printed. He can be reached at calendar@chronline.com or (360) 807-8238. Please include all relevant information, as well as contact information. Events can also be submitted at www.chronline.com

Steam Train Ride to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, adults \$14, seniors \$13, children 4-15 \$11, children 3 and under free, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, (360) 748-9593, steamtrainride.com

Steam Train Ride to Ruth, 5 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, adults \$17, seniors \$16, children 4-15 \$14, children 3 and under free, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, (360) 748-9593, steamtrainride.com

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

Harleys, Hot Rods and Hogs, Horn da Hoof, 1200 Kresky Ave., Centralia, fundraiser for epilepsy/seizure research and development, live music, barbecue, classic car and Harley show/competition, gates open at 9:30 a.m., for registration information, visit Facebook or call (360) 669-0678

Parking lot sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 1000 U.S. Highway 12, across from middle school, Rochester, benefits Mt. Mark's scholarship fund, (360) 807-8473

Run for Humanity, 1.1-mile/8k health walk-run, fundraiser for Lewis County Habitat for Humanity, preregistration \$10, day of event \$15, price includes pass to fair, T-shirt \$10 extra, (360) 736-1016

UFC 202, 7 p.m., CraftHouse, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, (800) 720-1788 "Ghostbusters," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$8, students and seniors \$7

Organizations

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations, meeting of volunteers, 10 a.m., Santa Lucia Coffee, Centralia

Sunday, Aug. 21

T90 Quarrymen Plan Annual Car Show

The T90 Quarrymen car club will be celebrating 15 years with its annual Show-n-Shine Car Show Sunday.

There will be vendors, awards, dash plaques, music, a raffle, door prizes and fun for the entire family.

The car show will be at the Tenino City Park and is free to the public. Entry fee for participants is \$15. Awards will be at 2 p.m.

There will be a pancake breakfast hosted by the Masonic Lodge beginning at 7 a.m. The Tenino Lions Club will be serving bratwursts for lunch.

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Dancing, Country Four and More, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, (360) 352-2135

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, (360) 623-9438

GriefShare, a video seminar focusing on helping people who have lost a loved one, 1-2:30 p.m., Shoestring Valley Community Church, 104 Frase Road, Onalaska, (360) 623-0194, <http://svc-church.com/griefshare/>

Steam Train Ride to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, adults \$14, seniors \$13, children 4-15 \$11, children 3 and under free, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, (360) 748-9593, steamtrainride.com

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

Run for Humanity, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., 1.1 miles/8k, fundraiser for Greater Lewis County Habitat for Humanity, preregistration \$10, day of event \$15, cost includes one-day pass to SWW Fair, T-shirt \$10 extra, (360) 736-1016

Organizations

Men's Fraternity, 6-7:30 p.m., Day-spring Baptist Church, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 748-3401 or email dayspringbaptistch@gmail.com

Monday, Aug. 22

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles,

Editor's Best Bet Southwest Washington Fair Continues

There's more to see and do at the Southwest Washington Fair than can be contained in one Editor's Best Bet, but here are some options for the fair, which runs through Sunday. Find more at www.southwestwashingtonfair.net.

Thursday, Aug. 18

- Stage South**
- 11:15 a.m. to noon — Washington Old Time Fiddlers
 - Noon — Diaper Derby
 - 1 to 2 p.m. — Heritage Kung Fu demonstration
 - 2 to 3 p.m. — Rhonda Madison
 - 3 to 4 p.m. — Jeff Rose Hypnosis Show
 - 4 to 5 p.m. — Rhonda Madison
 - 5 to 6 p.m. — Jeff Rose Hypnosis Show
 - 6 to 7 p.m. — Tanglefoot Cloggers
 - 7 to 8 p.m. — 4-H Consumer Revue
 - 8 to 9 p.m. — Tattoo Show

Titus Will Stage

- Noon to 1 p.m. — Mathew Jay Castillo, 2015 Talent Show winner
- 1 to 2 p.m. — Brittany Jean
- 2 to 3 p.m. — Jeff Rose Hypnosis Show
- 3 to 4 p.m. — Brittany Jean
- 4 to 5 p.m. — Mathew Jay Castillo, 2015 Talent Show winner
- 5 to 6 p.m. — Brittany Jean
- 6 to 7 p.m. — Jeff Rose Hypnosis Show

Friday, Aug. 19

- Stage South**
- 11:15 a.m. to Noon — Bella Darvanian
 - Noon to 12:45 p.m. — Jacob Webber
 - 2 to 2:45 p.m. — Sean Backus
 - 4 to 5 p.m. — Hypnotist Jeff Rose
 - 5 to 5:45 p.m. — Cougar Squares Dancers
 - 6 to 6:45 p.m. — Marilyn Turner Presents
 - 7 to 7:45 p.m. — Two Town Tuners
 - 8 to 9 p.m. — Hypnotist Jeff Rose
 - 9 to 10 p.m. — Newaukum River Band

Titus Will Stage

- 4 to 5 p.m. — British Export
- 6 to 7 p.m. — Blake Lewis
- 8 to 9 p.m. — British Export

Saturday, Aug. 20

- Stage South**
- 11:15 a.m. — One Little Tree
 - Noon to 1 p.m. — Mas Uda Dancers
 - 1 to 2 p.m. — Allan Creek Dancers
 - 2 to 3 p.m. — Prairie Steppers
 - 3 to 4 p.m. — Ronald McDonald Show
 - 4 to 5 p.m. — Raks Saar Rah — Middle Eastern Dancers
 - 6 to 7 p.m. — Marilyn Turner presents
 - 7 to 8 p.m. — Hypnotist Jeff Rose
 - 8 to 9 p.m. — Raks Sahr Belly Dancers

- 9 to 10 p.m. — Hypnotist Jeff Rose
- 10 to 11 p.m. — Beyond Christ Titus Will Stage
- 11 a.m. to noon — First Robotics demonstration
- 2 to 3 p.m. — The UkeLadies
- 4 to 5 p.m. — The UkeLadies
- 6 to 7 p.m. — Jerry Owens and West Coast Reunion show
- 8 to 9 p.m. — Heart by Heart

Grandstand

- 7 p.m. — Rodeo

Sunday, Aug. 21

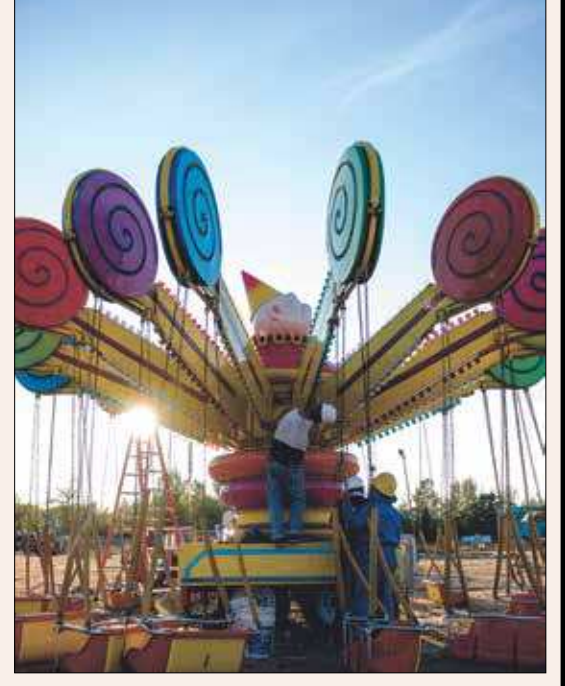
- Stage South**
- 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Talent Show
 - 2 to 3 p.m. — Melody West Sunday Gospel Show

Titus Will Stage

- Noon to 1 p.m. — Seattle Sea Gals Show
- 4 to 5 p.m. — KACS Family Day Concert — Sidewalk Prophets

Grandstand

- Noon — Demolition Derby



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Workers put together carnival rides for the Southwest Washington Fair on Monday evening at the fairgrounds in Chehalis.

1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 748-7241

Ribbon cutting, 12:15 p.m., Valley View Pharmacy, 2690 NE Kresky Ave., Chehalis, thechamber@chamberway.com

"Ghostbusters," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$7, students and seniors \$6

Public Agencies

Lewis County Commission, 10 a.m., BOCC board room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at <http://goo.gl/agwWM>, (360) 740-1120

Chehalis City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall council chamber, 350 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, agendas available at <http://ci.chehalis.wa.us/meetings>, (360) 345-1042

Lewis County Developmental Disabilities Advisory Board, 4 p.m., 156 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, (360) 740-1284

Lewis County Solid Waste Disposal District, 11 a.m., Lewis County Commissioners Meeting Room, Lewis County Courthouse, (360) 740-1451

Organizations

Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Support Groups

Grandparents as Parents, 6-8 p.m., 420 Centralia College Blvd., Centralia, (360) 736-9391, ext. 298 or (877) 813-2828

Tuesday, Aug. 23

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m.; food available, (360) 736-9030

Health and Hope Medical Outreach, free medical clinic, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Northwest Pediatrics, 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, for those whose income is less than 200 percent of the poverty level, (360) 623-1485

Community Farmers Market, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Boistfort Street, Chehalis, (360) 740-1295

Public Agencies

Centralia City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7670

Napavine City Council, 6 p.m., Napavine City Hall, 407 Birch St., (360) 262-3547, ext. 213

Lewis County Planning Commission, 6 p.m., Lewis County Courthouse, (360) 740-1284, <http://goo.gl/1a1Zb>

Lewis County PUD Commission, 10 a.m., PUD auditorium, 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, (360) 748-9261 or (800) 562-5612

Organizations

Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, 7 p.m.

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Two Town Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, (360) 269-8146 or (360) 748-3521

Mount St. Helens Patchwork Quilters, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lewis County Historical Museum, 599 NW Front St., Chehalis, (360) 880-5134

Winlock Improvement Network, 6 p.m., Guadalajara, 114 Cedar Crest Drive, Winlock, (360) 520-3154

Support Groups

NAMI Lewis County Connections Support Group, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 880-8070 or sherry500us@gmail.com

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, for people who speak Spanish, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

Second Chance/Lewis County Brain Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call (360) 864-4341 or (360) 983-3166 for meeting location

Wednesday, Aug. 24

Ratzman to Perform at Chehalis Library

A free concert featuring Dean Ratzman will be performed 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Chehalis Timberland Library.

Ratzman's music includes swing, jazz, blues, rock, funk and soul hits from the American artists of the 1940s-'70s.

Ratzman performs throughout North America. He plays the piano, trumpet and trombone,

and also sings. For more information, call the library, (360) 748-3301.

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Open mic, 6-10 p.m., Jeremy's Farm to Table, 476 W. Main St., Chehalis, (360) 748-4417

Mental Health Matters, 6-7:30 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 10000 U.S. Highway 12, Rochester, (360) 273-9884

Fundraiser, Winlock Miller Elementary, free barbecue 5 p.m., silent auction 5-6 p.m., teacher introductions 6 p.m., open house 6:30-7:30 p.m., to make donation for auction, call (360) 683-3176

Public Agencies

Riverside Fire Authority Board of Commissioners, 5 p.m., Headquarters Station, 1818 Harrison Ave., Centralia, (360) 736-3975 or sslorey@riversidefire.net

Organizations

Chehalis Valley Evening Garden Club, 7 p.m., call for meeting location, (360) 748-6189

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10:15 a.m., Assembly of God church, 702 SE First St., Winlock

Cowlitz Prairie Grange, business meeting 7:30 p.m., potluck dessert to follow, (360) 864-2023

United Women in Business, 5:30 p.m., Kit Carson banquet room, Chehalis, (360) 388-5252


Seniors' Bible study, 2 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God, Centralia, (360) 736-6769 or (360) 324-9050

Support Groups

Domestic violence support group, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

Emotions Anonymous, 12 Step Club, 8 p.m., Yard Birds, (360) 304-9334

Going on Vacation?



Don't Just Stop Your Papers, Donate Them To NIE!

For More Information or to Donate, Call Customer Service at 360-807-8203

Newspapers In Education

Tricycling Traveler



Submitted by **Betty Turner Morris and Nancy Turner** / for Our Hometowns

Nancy Turner is pictured here in 1949 in front of her Grandma Annie Herndon's home on Kelly Road in Chehalis. The house sat where Kit Carson is currently located. At the age of 5, Nancy wasn't old enough to stray very far, yet she still got all dressed up to go tricycling in the yard.

Tilling the Weeds for Strawberries



Submitted by **Bernadette Gardner-John** / for Our Hometowns

"The Major" Joseph H. Gardner is shown tilling the weeds out of the strawberries grown on the farm known as the "Lazy J."

Hamiltons End Up Raising 9,000 Turkeys



Submitted by **Andrea and Shawn Hamilton** / for Our Hometowns

Betty Hall Gatch, who still lives in Chehalis, is pictured with a couple thousand turkeys in a photo taken in the 1940s at the Arthur L. Hamilton farm. Betty Hall was a Chehalis High School student when this photo was taken and, at that time, it is reported the Hamiltons had about 9,000 turkeys and planned to sell 1 million hatching eggs. The Hamiltons started their business in Newaukum Valley and bought a ranch in Littlerock. Art changed from dairying to turkeys and then the couple bought a place at Fords Prairie and then returned to Newuakum Valley. As the business grew they bought the Jack Scollard place on Highway 6 in Chehalis, the place that became Hamilton Meadows.

WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

HistoryLink.org

Native Americans Force Settlers to Leave Whidbey Island in August 1848

Local Puget Sound Indians force two white settlers, Thomas W. Glasgow and Antonio B. Rabbeson, to abandon farms on Whidbey Island, located in northern Puget Sound. Among the Native peoples are members of the Duwamish, Snoqualmie and Snohomish tribes. It will be two years before settlers successfully establish themselves in the Puget Sound region away from the protection of the two Hudson's Bay Co. farms at Nisqually and Cowlitz and the U.S. settlement in the Tumwater-Olympia area.

Settlements and Settlers

In 1848, very few settlers lived in the Puget Sound region. In 1847, the area of northern Oregon Territory west of the Cascade Mountains (except for the area of the future Clark and Skamania counties) had some 275 British and United States citizens. Nearly all of the settlers lived at three locations:

- Tumwater, a three-year old community located at the south end of Puget Sound, near present-day (2003) Olympia. Nearby were two British Hudson's Bay Company farms and trading posts;
- Fort Nisqually, located in southern Puget Sound (in 2003, between Tacoma and Olympia about 40 miles south of Seattle);
- Cowlitz Farm, located

between the Columbia River and Puget Sound near the present-day (2003) town of Toledo, Washington.

These settlements provided access to trading outposts, brought together a community of settlers who had skills that might be exchanged amongst themselves, and provided protection from Indians. Local Indians, including members of the Duwamish, Snoqualmie, and Snohomish tribes, resisted attempts of Euro-Americans to settle other areas of Puget Sound.

John Dolbeer Invents the Donkey Engine and Revolutionizes Logging in August 1881

In 1881, John Dolbeer (1827-1902) of Crescent City, California, invents the donkey engine and revolutionizes logging. A single-cylinder steam engine is connected to a horizontal capstan and they are mounted together on several log skids. By wrapping cables around the capstan, the engine can pull huge loads that would otherwise require animal power. The skid road and the ox team are rendered obsolete and the era of ground-lead logging begins. The donkey engine will appear at the Blanchard Lumber Company's operation on Bellingham Bay in 1887.

For many years, logging operations were limited to areas close to water where the logs could be floated to mills or to flat ground where animal power could be used. Horses and oxen dragged logs along roads paved with greased wood ties. The process was slow and expensive and the animals could not negotiate steep terrain.

On Dolbeer's first model, he wrapped a 150-foot, 4½ inch manila rope several times around a gypsy head (horizontally mounted spool) and attached the other end to a log. The donkey pulled the log toward the engine. The engine was moved by attaching the line to tree and pulling it along on its log skids. Similar pieces of machinery appear with names such as Humboldt, Tacoma, Willamette, Seattle, Crackerjack, Duplex, and Halfbreed.

In 1881, Ephraim Shay (1839-1916) of Michigan patented a geared locomotive, which made possible the rail transportation of heavy loads of logs up and down steep grades in all weather conditions. The Shay was basically a flatcar with a steam boiler mounted in the middle. Fuel and water were stored on opposite ends. Two vertical cylinders drove a crankshaft, which in turn drove a pair of geared trucks through a system of universal joints and sliding shafts (jackshafts). On most Shays, the boiler is offset to the left of center, to balance the cylinders on the right.

Northwest loggers proceeded to push inland from the coasts and rivers to supply the growing demand for lumber.

African American Appointed to the Seattle Police Force for the First Time in August 1890

In August 1890, Isaac W. Evans becomes the first African American to be appointed to the Seattle police force.

A former policeman in Minneapolis, he came to Seattle in 1888. His resignation followed soon after his appointment.



WIDDERS
LAWN MAINTENANCE LLC

Commercial and Residential
~Quality at an affordable price~

Licensed • Insured • Bonded Lic# WIDDELM888DR

- Tree Trimming • Pruning • Thatching • Barking
- Lawn Maintenance • Clean-Ups • Flower Beds
- New Landscapes • Sprinkler Systems
- Top Dress Overseed • Decks
- Roof Treatment (Moss Removal) • Gutter Cleaning
- Pressure Washing • Fences • Small Handyman Work

 **Senior Discounts**

360-508-6971
widderslawn.com

PMB 234 • 1121 Harrison Ave • Centralia, WA 98531 • Bond #9817678

Did you know you can choose your Radiologist? Choose Longview Radiologist!



S. Michael Hicks, M.D.



Orhan Konez, M.D.



Hasan Ozgur, M.D.



Michael Pawlick, M.D.



Janet Mendel-Hartvig, M.D.

Outpatient MRI is your most economical value!



Call us for
Healthy Savings
And Compare Prices

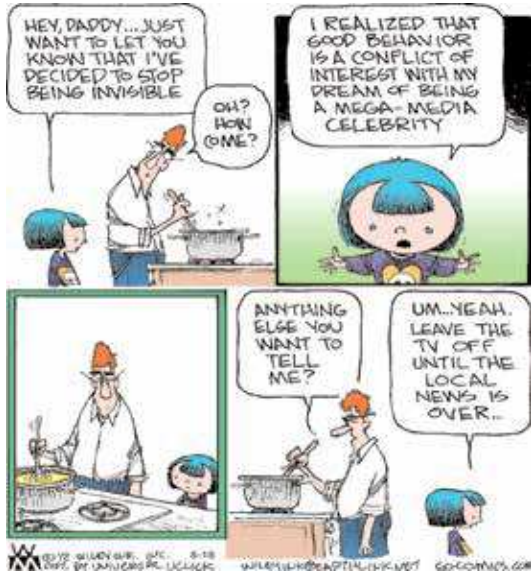
(360) 736-0200
www.longviewradiology.com
910 S. Scheuber Rd., Centralia, WA 98531



GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



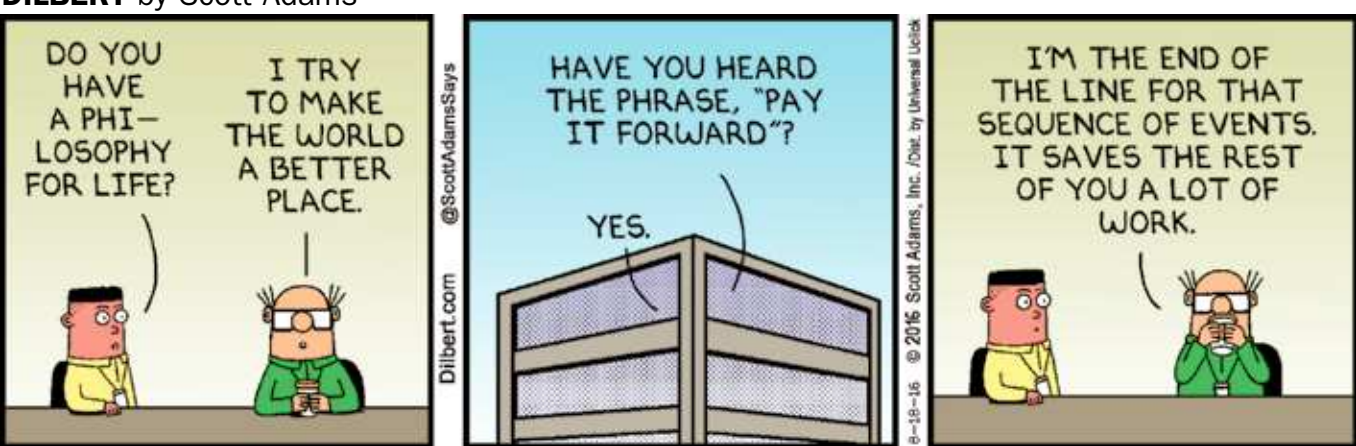
RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



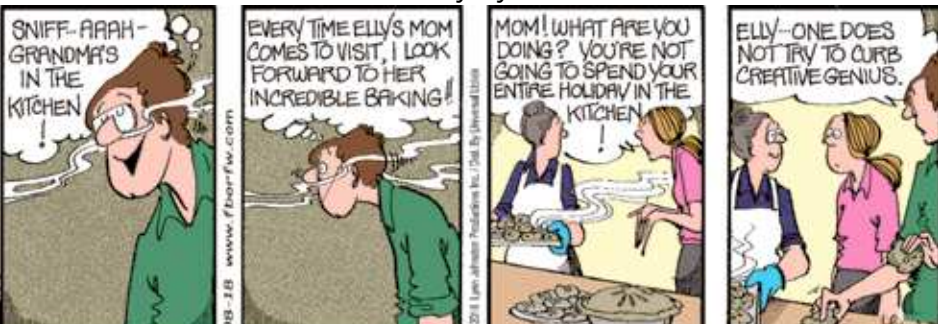
PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 8.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

		1		7				
	7		4	5		8		
2							5	
6		5			3		1	8
			8					
		7			9	6	4	
		9	3					
1				4		2		
		3			2			7

8-18-16

©2016 JFS/KF Dist. by Universal Uclick for UFS

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Stadium hoverer
6 Lantern part
10 Fix a pump
12 Deep blacks
14 Ushers' beats
15 Weasel, in winter
16 Sun-dried bricks
18 Non-Rx
19 Freight hazard
21 Doing fine
23 40-cup brewer
24 Sushi-bar selection
26 Broad
29 Nightclub number
31 QB objectives
33 Herds of whales
35 Grimace
36 Kenya's loc.

37 Composer

- Satie
38 Look after
40 Long sigh
42 Pierre's "here"
43 After-shave powder
45 Helper: Abbr.
47 Auto-sticker info
50 Irish tongue
52 Bad-mouth
54 Pimiento holders
58 Toughened by use
59 Happen to
60 Scorch
61 Unimpressive

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	P	R	I	S	M			M	A	C	A	W
P	E	A	N	U	T		B	E	F	O	R	E
A	R	I	S	E	N		R	E	I	G	N	S
L	I	N	E	D		P	E	K	E			
E	L	S	A		F	R	A		L	A	Z	E
		M	L	L	E		E	D	G	A	R	
B	A	H		E	I	D	E	R		A	N	N
A	L	I		S	T	A	L	L		R	Y	E
W	A	D	E	S		T	I	E	D			
L	I	E	N		B	O	A		U	F	O	S
		J	E	E	R		P	L	A	T	E	
I	D	I	O	M	S		D	I	L	U	T	E
R	A	D	I	U	S		O	P	E	N	E	D
K	H	A	N	S		C	E	D	A	R		

- 4 Back tooth
5 Telethon request
6 Poland's capital
7 Big Blue
8 Ad award

- 9 Superman, incognito
11 Paul Anka's "— Beso"
12 Look for
13 Hr. part
17 Aggressive look?
19 Whisk
20 Listlessness
22 Holy cow!
23 Mil. branch
25 LAX info
27 Hollywood's Day
28 Mandate
30 Polite chap
32 Madrid Mrs.
34 Schuss
39 Macbeth's weapon
41 Came down heavy?
44 Dock
46 Literary genre (hyph.)
47 2001, in old Rome
48 Cooking vessels
49 Stick together
51 Underhand throw
53 Rollover subj.
55 Boxy vehicle
56 North Woods roamer
57 Wily

DOWN

- 1 Half a bikini
2 Waikiki wreath
3 Soyuz destination

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9			
10				11		12						13
14						15						
			16			17				18		
	19	20				21			22			
23				24	25			26		27	28	
29			30		31		32		33			34
35					36				37			
	38			39		40		41		42		
				43		44			45	46		
47	48	49			50			51				
52			53					54		55	56	57
58								59				
	60							61				

8-18

© 2016 UFS, Dist. by Universal Uclick for UFS

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

1	4	3	8	7	6	2	9	5
7	5	2	3	9	1	8	6	4
9	8	6	2	4	5	1	3	7
3	7	5	1	2	4	9	8	6
2	6	4	9	8	7	5	1	3
8	9	1	6	5	3	4	7	2
4	3	7	5	1	9	6	2	8
5	2	9	7	6	8	3	4	1
6	1	8	4	3	2	7	5	9

HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: J equals G

"YH WCMF XZVZSXY HS KLWLSJ. WLSZ GBY B

ILK HNN GFZS L DCLK 'IHSBSRB'." — VZUSZTT

UHIZUKY

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I actually did a guest part (on 'Bonanza') ... two seasons before I officially joined the cast." — Mitch Vogel

© 2016 by NEA, Inc.

Six Back-to-School Trends That Send You Back to the '70s (and '80s and '90s)

By Kate Miller

The Kansas City Star

For back-to-school fashion, grunge lovers rejoice: The '90s are back, with an abundance of denim (ripped and layered), flannel and chunky mules.

Or make that the '70s, with a reboot of flared jeans and burnt-orange hues.

Or is it the '80s bringing the bomber jacket back?

Styles for students this fall are going back in time to borrow trends and update them for today, proving that Taylor Swift was right: We'll never go out of style. Just look at Pokemon. The '90s fad is not only a ubiquitous game app, but it's popping up in back-to-school styles as well.

The Star hit up shops to pinpoint the biggest trends. We browsed store shelves and talked to store employees and customers.

After all, while back-to-school shopping has moved online, physical stores still reign as the preferred method of purchasing. According to a CrowdTap study of 300 Americans, 64 percent said they favor shopping in physical stores for clothing, and the number rises to 70 percent for school supplies.

A National Retail Federation survey found that families with children in grades K-12 will spend an average of \$673.57 this back-to-school season, up 9.6 percent from last year. Specifically, 95 percent of respondents said they would purchase clothing, for a grand expected total of \$9.54 billion nationwide. RetailMeNot Inc. broke it down further: Its two surveys of 2,018 adults said shoppers plan to spend an average of \$273 per child.

So, if you're going to drop big bucks on back to school, you might as well get in on the hot trends.

1. Denim

Students can't get enough of denim. How to get more in your wardrobe? Layer it.



Joe Ledford / Kansas City Star

Akot Riak, of Kansas City, models some signs of past times: burnt orange from the 1970s and ripped jeans from the 1990s.

Denim on denim, long the taboo of the fashion world, is coming (back) into style. The style works best with lighter shades — no heavy denim jackets paired with dark denim jeans. Chambray shirts fake the denim look with flexible, breathable fabric. Look for denim pencil skirts as well (they're a favorite of the Kardashians).

But denim doesn't have to be as unforgiving as the era of the skinny jean. The bootleg and flared styles from the '70s are making their way back onto the racks, and the retro distressed, torn look gives an edge to the classic fabric. Dust off those jokes, dads — you'll once again be able to ask, "Did you get a discount for the holes?"

Check out American Eagle Outfitters for ripped denim. We found a women's classic jean jacket there for \$59.95.

2. Burnt Orange

The color orange screams fall — gourds, leaves and, of course, pumpkin spice lattes. Incorporating it into an outfit automatically puts you in the season, but the brighter burnt orange on racks today also effuses the carefree summer sun

beating down on students as school begins.

Men can have the best of both seasons in orange shorts (on sale for \$20) we found at Abercrombie & Fitch. For women, the color pops up in accessories, like scarves and earrings, but you can also find simple tank tops and T-shirts from Abercrombie embracing the trend. For a more dressed up look, try a two-piece burnt orange skirt and crop top from Forever 21 (\$38 for each piece).

We dressed our model in a burnt orange "Saucy" bodysuit from Wet Seal (\$16.95).

3. Bomber Jackets

It has been three decades since bomber jackets last permeated fashion culture, but the '80s trend is enjoying another style moment (thankfully, without the big hair and parachute pants). The bomber is the perfect transition between summer and fall — not as heavy as a puffer jacket but just dense enough to guard against the chill of October evenings.

Express has thoroughly embraced the new/old trend, as has Charlotte Russe. Express' women's jackets can be found in several colors online for about \$80, including berry, another shade

expected to be big this fall. We also found one at Wet Seal for \$34.90, featured on our model.

For men, the moto jacket is still more popular than the bomber, but there are a few options for you at Express, Nordstrom and Forever 21 Men.

4. Kimonos

One of the more interesting trends this year comes from across the Pacific: kimonos.

They're not the full-length garb from traditional Japan but instead a cardigan-like wrapper, typically adorned with florals. The kimono instantly adds polish and some flowing, 1970s dreaminess to a summer outfit, and its lightweight fabric keeps

please see **TRENDS**, page Life 8

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

ALASKA, WASHINGTON, OREGON, IDAHO, MONTANA

REACH 3 million Pacific Northwesterners with just One Call!



■ PNDC CLASSIFIED - Daily Newspapers
29 newspapers - 1,187,980 circulation
Number of words: 25 • Extra word cost: \$10
Cost: \$540 (Runs 3 consecutive days including wkds.)
■ PNDN 2x2 DISPLAY - Daily Newspapers
27 newspapers - 1,016,864 circulation
Size: 2x2 (3.25"x2") Cost: 1x 2x2: \$1,050

More info: Cecelia@cnpa.com or call (916) 288-6011

SIGN PRO

We Can Customize It!

Signs • Banners • Vehicle & Window Graphics
Digital Prints • and More!

360-736-6322

321 N. Pearl St. Centralia, WA 98531



Joe Ledford / Kansas City Star

Denim is everywhere. (Skirt: Standard Style, \$188.) So is Pokemon. (Team Valor T-shirt: The Bunker, \$25.) And 1980s bomber jackets are back. (Wet Seal, \$34.90).

Trends

Continued from page Life 7

you cool as the summer comes to an end.

Wet Seal calls the trend “kimono cool” and has an abundance of Japanese-inspired offerings — including maxi dresses, off-the-shoulder tops and plenty of florals. Kimonos, like the one pictured on our model, typically run about \$27.

5. Mules

Ankle boots with wide heels aren't a new trend, but you shouldn't expect them to go away anytime soon. The “new” trend? Mules, in all their '90s glory.

While the original iteration of the shoe style was closed-toe, this season's mules let toes see the light of day. As fall approaches, the trend might move back to its original look, but for now, feel free to incorporate either style.

You can find mules at Standard Style — the ones on our model cost \$130 — and Forever 21 sells one pair on its website: buckled peep-toe mules for \$19.99.

6. Technology-Inspired Everything

If there's one thing this reporter gleaned from talking to kids at shopping centers, it's that technology is the ultimate cool factor. It's all about the newest cellphones, fitness trackers and smart watches.

But if that doesn't fit your budget, you can find technology-inspired trends in clothing and accessories. Stores geared toward younger consumers have stocked up on emoji-themed pillows, patches and stickers. The tween store Justice even has an emoji shop. Kids can decorate their backpacks and binders with a five-pack of adhesive patches for \$6.90, featured on our model's binders.

And with the explosion of Pokemon Go, you can bet there will be more '90s throwback in apparel. The Bunker in Westport already has shirts proclaiming Team Valor, Mystic and Instinct, stocked for \$25.

Other notable trends: flannels, monogram backpacks and layering. An overwhelming feel of this season is casual, so no need for teenagers to break out their heels to wander the school halls. Fashion seems to be moving away from the skintight era into a looser, more romantic style.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Cousin Escaping Mom's Abuse Needs to Find Her Own Space

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 21-year-old college student. Recently, my cousin (also 21) moved in with my parents and me because her mom is verbally and mentally abusive. Lately, I'm having issues with her being here.

She constantly barges into my room, leaving me no time for myself. Most days she ends up napping in my bed instead of hers, leaving drool on my sheets. When she comes home from school, she drops all of her things in my room. My parents cleared out a room for her, yet most of her stuff is in mine.

She gets ready in my room instead of hers and talks on the phone with her boyfriend loudly while I'm studying or reading. She's constantly complaining about school, her boyfriend, work, etc. If I get invited somewhere, she tries to tag along.

I don't know what to do. I need time for myself. I can't bring these issues up to her because she's extremely sensitive and will see it as an attack. I don't know how much longer I can take it because she is stuck here until November. Please help. — CALIFORNIA GIRL

DEAR CALIFORNIA GIRL: You need to talk to your parents about your cousin's lack of boundaries. Everyone needs personal time, and yours should be respected. Install-

ing a lock on your bedroom door could guarantee that your cousin stays out in your absence.

However, because you are all adults — even though your cousin appears to be emotionally stuck in adolescence — some rules need to be established. If she would consider it an attack if they come from you, your parents should be the ones who deliver the message.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 13 and my problem is, when I look in the mirror, all I can see is ugliness. My mother has heard the way I talk about myself, and she doesn't like it one bit. But I can't seem to stop because all I hear is, “You're ugly or you're fat. Go on a diet!” Is there something wrong with me? Do I need help? If so, what type of help? — WEST COAST TEEN

DEAR WEST COAST TEEN: Whether or not you are overweight is something your doctor should determine. As to your being “ugly,” most young teenagers go through a period of transition. Your problem isn't your looks. It's the voice in your head. My advice to you would be to concentrate on developing the things you are good at — sports, music, art, drama — and let the rest take care of itself because it will.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.Dear-Abby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday's paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

B	L	I	M	P				W	I	C	K				
R	E	S	O	L	E			S	A	B	L	E			
A	I	S	L	E	S			E	R	M	I	N	E		
				A	D	O	B	E	S		O	T	C		
				B	E	R	G		O	K	A	Y			
U	R	N		E	E	L		W	I	D	E				
S	O	N	G		T	D	S		P	O	D	S			
M	O	U	E		A	F	R		E	R	I	K			
				M	I	N	D		A	A	H		I	C	I
				T	A	L	C		A	S	S	T			
M	P	G		G	A	E	L	I	C						
M	A	L	I	G	N			O	L	I	V	E	S		
I	N	U	R	E	D			B	E	F	A	L	L		
S	E	A	R					D	I	N	K	Y			

- 3 Rent-sharer
- 4 Noise
- 5 Rustic road
- 6 — take forever!
- 7 Larcenies
- 8 Recover
- 9 Encourage
- 10 Bug repellent
- 11 Alias letters
- 16 Hazards
- 18 Aware of
- 21 Je ne sais —
- 22 Rank above maj.
- 23 Soprano's rendition
- 24 Balance
- 25 Mind
- 26 Mountain refrain
- 27 Gloomy
- 30 Libraries do it
- 32 Jeans go-with
- 34 Showy flower
- 36 Rostrum
- 39 Cast
- 41 Not snug
- 43 Makes fun of
- 44 Greenish-blue
- 45 Folksinger — lves
- 46 Unwelcome mail
- 47 Shiny mineral
- 48 Missouri neighbor
- 49 Boast
- 50 Airline to Stockholm
- 52 — kwon do

- ACROSS**
- 1 Private's word
- 4 Thin cut
- 8 1963 Newman role
- 11 Lhasa —
- 12 Hippocrates wrote one
- 13 Sooner than anon
- 14 About 2.2 lbs.
- 15 Minor
- 17 Buttercup cousin
- 19 — mignon
- 20 Terre Haute loc.
- 21 Liquid meas.
- 22 Insert mark
- 25 Like a walrus
- 28 Refinery shipment
- 29 Butter substitute
- 31 Laird
- 33 Say “yeth”
- 35 Oklahoma town
- 37 Clamor or color
- 38 Nearby (2 wds.)
- 40 Love madly
- 42 Arith. term
- 43 Old space station
- 44 Prior's superior
- 47 Tile murals
- 51 Absurd
- 53 Roman marketplaces
- 54 Search engine find
- 55 Magazine stand
- 56 Deuces
- 57 Each and every
- 58 Deep
- 59 Veer

- DOWN**
- 1 Joyride
- 2 Archipelago dot

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverCrossword.com

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	
11				12					13			
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
			20						21			
22	23	24				25				26	27	
28				29	30				31		32	
33			34		35				36		37	
		38			39				40	41		
				42					43			
44	45	46				47				48	49	50
51					52				53			
54					55				56			
57					58				59			

Sudoku

Difficulty: 5 (of 5)

	1	4					9	6	
									3
5		7	3						
4					6	9	8		
					8			1	
									7
					4	2			3
7					8	9			
					8	7			2

8-19-16 ©2016 JFS/KF Dist. by Universal Uclick for UFS

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

5	9	1	2	7	8	4	3	6
3	7	6	4	5	1	8	2	9
2	8	4	9	3	6	7	5	1
6	4	5	7	2	3	9	1	8
9	1	2	8	6	4	3	7	5
8	3	7	5	1	9	6	4	2
7	2	9	3	8	5	1	6	4
1	5	8	6	4	7	2	9	3
4	6	3	1	9	2	5	8	7

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: Y equals M
 "OT OKI ST ZRKM X TU SNR BKO OHXJ TU SNR
 JMRKS IKWHI FKXKMV ... K PTXIRMUEZ YKX.
 H PKO ZFGV ST GXTP VTE." — GRZZV MHBK

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: "So much depends on timing. Mine was a bit off when I quit 'Bonanza'." — Pernel Roberts

SATURDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

August 20, 2016

	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News Saturday 6:00pm Kelle Esteban, Russ Bowen. (N)		Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Last Man Standing "Tattoo" (C)	Dr. Ken "Dave's Sex Talk" (CC)	20/20: In an Instant A woman bravely fights off an attacker. (CC)		Boston EMS House fire; car crash; assault victim. (N) (CC)		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm	The Rise of Terri: The Triumph of Unveiling	
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News - Holt	KING 5 News (N) (CC)		The Olympic Zone (N)			Rio Olympics Track and Field, Volleyball, Diving. Track and field (women's high jump, men's javelin, men's 1500m); women's volleyball; diving. (N Same-day Tape)						
IND	6	6	Made Hollywood	Hollywood	Access Hollywood (N) (CC)		** The Blue Lagoon (1980, Romance)		Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins.	News	Hiring America	Access Hollywood (CC)			
CBS	7	7	CBS Weekend News (N) (CC)	KIRO 7 News at 6:30PM (N) (CC)	Steve Raible's Scouting Report	The Insider (N) (CC)	Rush Hour "Family Ties" Carter and Lee go under cover. (N) (CC)		48 Hours (CC)		48 Hours (CC)		KIRO 7 News at 11PM (N) (CC)	Scandal A philanthropic senator.	
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour Weekend (N) (CC)	BBC Newsnight (N)	Antiques Roadshow "Vintage Miami" John Lehman stoneware jug.		Call the Midwife Pregnant inmate. (CC)		Vera "Telling Tales" Murder case. (CC)			Secrets of Underground London The wonders beneath London. (CC)		Songs at the Center (N) (CC)	
MNT	10	10	Bones "The Passenger in the Oven" Solving a murder in midair. (CC)	Mike & Molly (C)	Mike & Molly (C)	2 Broke Girls (C)	2 Broke Girls (C)	Rizzoli & Isles A community activist is gunned down. (CC)	Q13 News at 9 (N) (CC)	Seahawks Saturday Night (N)	Washington's Most Wanted (N)	Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)	Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)	Anger Management (CC)	
CW	11	11	Visions of Italy, Southern Style An aerial view of southern Italy. (CC)	Two and a Half Men (CC)	Two and a Half Men (CC)	Modern Family "The Cold" (C)	Modern Family "Marco Polo" (C)	Hotel Hell "Town's Inn, Part 1; Town's Inn, Part 2" An inn owner hoards personal items. (PA) (CC) (DVS)			Q13 News at 10 (N) (CC)	Seahawks Saturday Night (CC)	Home Free "Team Takedown" The final four contestants compete.	Doctor Who "Ghost Light"	Doctor Who '43 computer.
FOX	13	13	Two and a Half Men (CC)	Two and a Half Men (CC)	Modern Family "The Cold" (C)	Modern Family "Marco Polo" (C)	Hotel Hell "Town's Inn, Part 1; Town's Inn, Part 2" An inn owner hoards personal items. (PA) (CC) (DVS)				Q13 News at 10 (N) (CC)	Seahawks Saturday Night (CC)	Home Free "Team Takedown" The final four contestants compete.	Doctor Who "Ghost Light"	Doctor Who '43 computer.
ION	15	15	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Users" A teenage girl is murdered.		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Turmoil" (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Benson is suspected in a crime. (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Anchor" Three children die. (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Man knowingly spreads HIV. (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A powerful couple are found murdered.		
IND	18	18	Kenneth W.	Sekulow	In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley		Perry Stone	Love Israel	Hillsong TV	Joel Osteen	The Green Room	The Ramp	Global Ventures	Acquire the Fire	
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (CC)	Paid Program	Jeopardy! (C) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (C) (CC)	Last Man Standing "Tattoo" (C)	Dr. Ken "Dave's Sex Talk" (CC)	20/20: In an Instant A woman bravely fights off an attacker. (CC)		Boston EMS House fire; car crash; assault victim. (N) (CC)		KATU News at 11 (N) (CC)	Castle "Rise" (C) (CC)	
NBC	26	26	NBC Nightly News - Hult	Straight Talk	KGW News Special Edition (N)	The Olympic Zone (N)	Rio Olympics Track and Field, Volleyball, Diving. Track and field (women's high jump, men's javelin, men's 1500m); women's volleyball; diving. (N Same-day Tape)								
UNI	30	30	Fútbol Mexicano Primera División		Fútbol Mexicano Primera División CD		Guadalajara vs Club Atlas. (N)		Lanzate! (N)		Crónicas de Sábado (N)		Durmiento	Noticiero	
FOX	27	27	** Phone Booth (2002, Suspense) Colin Farrell, Kiefer Sutherland, Forest Whitaker. A sniper traps an arrogant publicist in a phone booth.				Hotel Hell "Town's Inn, Part 1; Town's Inn, Part 2" An inn owner hoards personal items. (PA) (CC) (DVS)				10 O'Clock News (N)		Home Free "Team Takedown" The final four contestants compete.		
A&E	52	52	The First 48 "Murder Rap" A bullied teen is murdered. (CC)		The First 48 The murder of a father shot in the back. (CC)		The First 48: Deadly Sexual Encounters "Love Her Madly; Off Track" (C)		The First 48: Overkill Brutal murders of three family members. (N) (CC)		The First 48: Overkill "Dark Waters" A New Orleans couple goes missing.		The First 48: Murder for Hire A man is found dead on an empty highway.		
AMC	67	67	** Terminator Salvation (2009, Science Fiction) Christian Bale, Sam Worthington. Humanity fights back against Skynet's machine army.				** John Carter (2012, Science Fiction) embroiled in a conflict on Mars.		Taylor Kitsch, Lynn Collins, Willem Dafoe. Premiere. A human soldier becomes				** Ender's Game (2013) Harrison Ford, Asa Butterfield. Premiere. (CC)		
APL	43	43	Pit Bulls and Parolees (C) (CC)		Dr. Dee: Dee Tales (N) (C)		Dr. Dee: Alaska Vet (N) (C)		The Vet Life "Training Day" (CC)		The Vet Life: Texas-Sized (N) (C)		Dr. Dee: Alaska Vet (C)		
BET	56	56	** Alex Cross (2012) Tyler Perry. A serial killer pushes Cross to the edge.		** The Holiday (2006, Romance-Comedy) swap homes at Christmas.		Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet, Jude Law. Two women from different countries		** Miami Vice (2006, Crime Drama) Colin Farrell, Jamie Foxx, Gong Li. Premiere.		Husbands- Ho.		Husbands- Ho.	Husbands- Ho.	
BRAVO	66	66	The Real Housewives of New York City "Tomfoolery" (CC)		** The Holiday (2006, Romance-Comedy) swap homes at Christmas.		Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet, Jude Law. Two women from different countries		** Miami Vice (2006, Crime Drama) Colin Farrell, Jamie Foxx, Gong Li. Premiere.		** How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (2003) Kate Hudson, Matthew McConaughey. A writer bets she can seduce a		Camelot (C) (CC) (DVS)		
CBUT	29	29	Tragically Hip: A National Celebration (N) (C)				2016 Rio Olympics Day 15 Highlights. (N Same-day Tape) (C) (CC)				CBC News	Baroness Von	Camelot (C) (CC) (DVS)		
CMT	61	61	** What to Expect When You're Expecting (2012, Comedy) Cameron Diaz, Jennifer Lopez.				** My Best Friend's Wedding (1997) Julia Roberts, Dermot Mulroney, Cameron Diaz. (CC)						** The Proposal (2009)		
CNBC	46	46	Undercover Boss "Orkin" (N) (CC)		Undercover Boss (C) (CC)		Undercover Boss "Vivint" (C) (CC)		The Filthy Rich	The Filthy Rich	The Filthy Rich	The Filthy Rich	Best Pan Ever!	Knife Spec II	
CNN	44	44	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	
CNNH	45	45	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	
COM	60	60	*** Dazed and Confused (1993)		*** Mean Girls (2004, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams, Tina Fey. A teen becomes friends with three cruel schoolmates. (CC)				** Employee of the Month (2006, Comedy) Dane Cook, Jessica Simpson, Dax Shepard. Two store clerks vie for a coveted award.				** The Campaign (2012)		
DIS	41	41	Bizaardvark (CC)	Liv and Maddie	K.C. Undercover	Bunk'd (C)	** Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel (2009)		Lab Rats: Elite		Kirby Buckets (C)	K.C. Undercover	Bunk'd (C) (CC)	Best Friends	
DSC	8	8	Misfit Garage The team teaches Thomas a lesson. (CC)		Misfit Garage "57 Corvette" A bargain on a '57 Corvette. (CC)		** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Winona Ryder, Peter Gallagher. A pizza maker inherits a fortune from a distant relative. (CC)		Misfit Garage Work begins on a '56 Ford truck. (Part 1 of 2) (CC)		Misfit Garage Picking a rusted '67 Chevelle to flip. (CC)		** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Winona Ryder, Peter Gallagher. A pizza maker inherits a fortune from a distant relative. (CC)		
EI	65	65	Keeping Up With the Kardashians The girls take a trip to Cuba. (CC)		Keeping Up With the Kardashians "Havana Good Night" (C) (CC)		** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Winona Ryder, Peter Gallagher. A pizza maker inherits a fortune from a distant relative. (CC)		** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Winona Ryder, Peter Gallagher. A pizza maker inherits a fortune from a distant relative. (CC)		** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Winona Ryder, Peter Gallagher. A pizza maker inherits a fortune from a distant relative. (CC)		** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Winona Ryder, Peter Gallagher. A pizza maker inherits a fortune from a distant relative. (CC)		
ESPN	32	32	2016 Little League World Series Elimination Game: Teams TBA. (N)		Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	ATP Tennis Western & Southern Open, Men's Semifinals. From Cincinnati.				Arm Wrestling From Las Vegas.		Championship Drive		Championship Drive		Championship Drive	Championship Drive	
FNC	48	48	Justice With Judge Jeanine (N)		The Greg Gutfeld Show (N)		Walters World		Justice With Judge Jeanine		The Greg Gutfeld Show		Walters World	Walters World	
FOOD	35	35	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives		Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives		Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives		Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives		Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	
FREE	39	39	*** Up (2009) Voices of Ed Asner.		*** Tangled (2010) Voices of Mandy Moore, Zachary Levi. (C)				*** Monsters University (2013, Comedy) Voices of Billy Crystal, John Goodman. (C)				*** Brave (2012)		
FX	53	53	** Fast & Furious 6 (2013, Action) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Dwayne Johnson. Hobbs offers Tom and crew a full pardon for their help. (C) (CC)				*** The Wolf of Wall Street (2013, Biography) Leonardo DiCaprio, Jonah Hill, Margot Robbie. A stockbroker develops habits of excess and corruption. (C) (CC)								
GOLF	70	70	PGA Tour Golf Wyndham Championship, Third Round. (N) (Live)				Rio Olympics Women's Golf, Final Round. From Olympic Golf Course in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.							Rio Olympics	
HALL	19	19	All of My Heart (2015, Romance) Lacey Chabert, Brennan Elliott. (CC)		Summer in the City (2016, Romance) Lacey Chabert, Brennan Elliott. (CC)		Juliana Guill, Marc Bendavid. A woman lands a big promotion managing a store in Manhattan. (CC)		Summer Love (2016, Romance) Premiere. A widowed mom struggles to adjust to a new fast-paced job. (CC)				The Golden Girls (C) (CC)	The Golden Girls (C) (CC)	
HGTV	68	68	Property Brothers (CC)		Property Brothers (CC)		Property Brothers "The Mega-Pick"		Beachfront Bargain Renovation		House Hunters Renovation (N) (CC)		House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	
HIST	37	37	American Pickers (C) (CC)		American Pickers (C) (CC) (DVS)		American Pickers "The Mega-Pick"		American Pickers (C) (CC) (DVS)		American Pickers "Tick Tock Pick"		American Pickers	"You Betcha" (C)	
LIFE	51	51	Stranger in the House (2016) Emmanuelle Vaugier, Matthew MacCaull. (CC)				Boy in the Attic (2016) Abbie Cobb, Max Lloyd-Jones. Premiere. (CC)		Killer Coach (2016, Drama) Keesha Sharp, Javicia Leslie. (CC)		Lockup Orange County		Lockup Orange County	Lockup Orange County	
MSNBC	47	47	Dateline Extra "Tangled" (N)		Dateline Extra "Smokes and Mirrors" (N)		Dateline Extra "Tangled" (N)		Lockup Orange County		Lockup Orange County		Lockup Orange County	Lockup Orange County	
MTV	63	63	** Pineapple Express (2008, Comedy) Seth Rogen, James Franco. (C)				*** Napoleon Dynamite (2004, Comedy) Jon Heder, Jon Gries. (C)		** 8 Mile (2002, Drama) Eminem, Kim Baskner, Brittany Murphy. (C) (CC)						
NBCS	34	34	NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup Series: Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race. (N) (Live)				NASCAR Spr.		IndyCar Racing ABC Supply 500, Qualifying.		IndyCar Chroni		Rio Olympics		
NICK	40	40	Henry Danger (C) (CC)		Thundermans		Thundermans		Make It Pop "Summer Splash" (N)		Game Shakers An old rival returns.		Full House (CC)	Friends (C) (CC)	
OXY	50	50	Snapped "Rennie Penny" (CC)		Snapped "Brittany Norwood" (CC)		Killer Couples		Killer Couples (N)		Snapped "Michelle Gaiser" (CC)		Snapped "Melissa Stredney" (CC)		
ROOT	31	31	MLB Baseball Milwaukee Brewers at Seattle Mariners. From Safeco Field in Seattle. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live)				Mariners Post.		MLB Baseball Milwaukee Brewers at Seattle Mariners. From Safeco Field in Seattle.						
SPIKE	57	57	Cops Suspect flees traffic stop. (C) (CC)		Cops "Bad Girls 11" (C) (CC)		Cops A call about a stolen vehicle. (C) (CC)		Cops "Roadside Crimes" (C) (CC)		Cops A bicyclist reveals too much. (C) (CC)		Cops "First Response" (C) (CC)	Cops A bicyclist reveals too much. (C) (CC)	Cops "Coast to Coast" (C) (CC)
SYFY	59	59	** The Chronicles of Riddick (2004) Vin Diesel, Cole Hauser. (CC)				** Fast Five (2011, Action) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Dom Toretto and company		ramp up the action in Brazil. (CC)				*** The Perfect Storm (2000) (CC)		
TBN	20	20	Hour of Power With Bobby Schuller		Billy Graham Classic Crusades		Welcome to Paradise (2007, Drama) Crystal Bernard, Bobby Edner.		Juce Live L.A.				After Party	Laugh/Skit	
TBS	55	55	2 Broke Girls (C) (DVS)	2 Broke Girls (C) (DVS)	2 Broke Girls (C) (DVS)	2 Broke Girls (C) (DVS)	The Big Bang Theory (C)	The Big Bang Theory "Pilot" (C)	The Big Bang Theory (C)	The Big Bang Theory (C)	The Big Bang Theory (C)	The Big Bang Theory (C)	Full Frontal With Samantha Bee	** Grudge Match (2013, Comedy)	
TLC	38	38	American Gypsy Wedding		American Gypsy Wedding		American Gypsy Wedding		American Gypsy Wedding		American Gypsy Wedding		American Gypsy Wedding	American Gypsy Wedding	
TNT	54	54	** Olympus Has Fallen (2013, Action) Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart, Morgan Freeman. A disgraced agent must rescue the president. (CC) (DVS)				*** Enemy of the State (1998, Suspense) Will Smith, Gene Hackman, Jon Voight. Rogue agents hunt a lawyer who has an incriminating tape. (CC) (DVS)		** Limitless (2011) Bradley Cooper, Robert De Niro. A writer takes a mind-enhancing drug. (CC) (DVS)				Bradley Cooper, Robert De Niro. A writer takes a mind-enhancing drug. (CC) (DVS)		
TOON	42	42	Teen Titans Go!		TTG/PPG		Teen Titans Go!						Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	
TRAV	36	36	Food Paradise "Garlic Paradise"		Ghost Adventures (CC)		Ghost Adventures (CC)		Ghost Adventures (CC)		Ghost Adventures (CC)		The Dead Files (N) (CC)	The Dead Files (CC)	
TRUTV	49	49	Inside Jokes		Inside Jokes		Comedy Knock		Carbonaro Eff.		Carbonaro Eff.		Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	
USA	58	58	Rio Olympics Boxing, Wrestling. (N Same-day Tape) (CC)		Rio Olympics Modern Pentathlon, Taekwondo, Men's modern pentathlon; taekwondo (gold medal finals). (N Same-day Tape) (CC)				NCIS "Revenge" The team searches for Bodnar. (C) (CC) (DVS)		NCIS "Double Blind" An officer thinks he is being followed. (C)		NCIS "Damned If You Do" Searching for Eli and Jackie's killer. (C)		
VH1	62	62	* Coyote Ugly (2000, Romance-Comedy) Piper Perabo, Adam Garcia. (C)				** Sixteen Candles (1984) Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall. (C) (CC)		Dating Naked (C)				Dating Naked "Reset & Game On"		

WEEKDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

	CEN	CHE	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News		Good Morning America				LIVE with Kelly		The View		KOMO 4 News		The Chew		General Hospital		The Doctors		Seattle Seattle		KOMO 4 News		News	ABC
NBC	5	5	News		Today				Today's Take		Today		New Day NW		KING 5 News		Days of our Lives		Dr. Phil		Ellen DeGeneres		KING 5 News		KING 5 News	
IND	6	6	Extra Inside		KING 5 Morning News on KONG				The 700 Club		Paid Varied	Paid Varied	Meyer Paid		Meyer Paid		News		News		New Day NW		Meredith Vieira		The Dr. Oz Show	Rachael Ray
CBS	7	7	KIRO News		CBS This Morning				Make a Deal		Price Is Right		Young/Restless		KIRO News		The Talk		FABLIFE		Bold Minute		Judge Judge		Judge Judge	News News
PBS	9	9	Arthur	Odd	Wild Ready	Nature	Curious		Tiger Tiger		Sesame Peg		Dino Dino	Super Thomas	Sesame Cat in	Curious Curious					Curious Curious		Varied Programs		News Busi	
MNT	10	10	Paid	Paid	Ray	Ray	Com Celeb		Judge Mathis		Judge Judge		Divorce Divorce		Judge Judge		Judge Mathis		Cops Cops		Crime Watch		TMZ Dish		Mother Mother	
CW	11	11	Wom	Robison	Paid	Paid	Paid		Million. Million.		Crazy Crazy		Patern Patern		Hot Hot		Bill Cunningham		People's Court		People's Court		Fam Fam		Seinfeld Seinfeld	
PBS	12	12	Varied Programs						Be Fit Varied Programs		Sesame Tiger		Curious Curious		Dino Super		Cat in Peg		Clifford Nature		Clifford Nature		Wild Wild		Ready Odd	
FOX	13	13	News Morning		Q13 News This Morning				News Morning		Wendy Williams		Jerry Springer		Steve Wilkos		Maury		Steve Wilkos		Maury		Q13 News at 4		Q13 News at 5	
IND	14	14	FWC	Insight	Frances and Friends				FWC Swagg't		Jimmy Swaggart		Varied Programs		Living Waters		Jimmy Swaggart		Crusade Classics		Insight FWC		Frances Varied Programs		Frances Varied Programs	
ION	15	15	Varied	Paid	Paid	Feldick	Varied Programs		NUMB3RS		NUMB3RS		Varied Programs												Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds
ABC	18	18	Varied	Today	Benny Prince	Varied	Meyer		Marcus and Joni																	

Classifieds

chronline.com/place_an_ad
360-807-8203

Please join us in wishing Pauline Herren Sabin a Happy 100th Birthday!



Reception will be held Sunday, August 21st Time: 2:00pm - 4:00pm Chehalis West Assisted Living 478 NW Quincy Place Chehalis, Wa 98532 Refreshments will be served.

For availability or to reserve this space call 807-8203

Hiring EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

NEW TODAY!

HVAC INSTALLER/TECHNICIAN
Full time opening in established business, 2 years experience. Must have experience in Ductless Heat Pump. Pay DOE, vehicle provided. Fax resume to 360-748-4486 or call 360-520-5781.

NEW TODAY!

WILLAPA HARBOR HOSPITAL
Medical Lab Technician ASCP or Medical Tech ASCP
Part time day/night shift MT or MLT. Previous Micro and hospital experience required. For an application, please go to www.willapaharborhospital.com or email Dustie Franks at dfranks@willapa.net. EOE.

NEW TODAY!

WILLAPA HARBOR HOSPITAL
Part time LPN day/night shift
Part time LPN needed with acute care experience, ER and Med/Surg. For an application, please go to www.willapaharborhospital.com or contact Dustie Franks at dfranks@willapa.net. EOE.

NEW TODAY!

WILLAPA HARBOR HOSPITAL
Part time RN
Position Open Now
Willapa Harbor Hospital part time, day/night RN. Experience required in an acute care hospital, ER, Med/Surg. For an application please contact Dustie Franks at dfranks@willapa.net or go to www.willapaharborhospital.com. EOE.

TRUCK DRIVER
Full time, hauling milk. Enumclaw-Chehalis area, Class A CDL, endorsements and doubles, must be over 23 with 2 years experience. Benefits. Fax resume and driving abstract to 360-629-6518 or mail to PO Box 725, Stanwood, WA 98292.

Volunteer clean up crew needed for disabled lady. Haul trash to dump, some heavy, 8/20. 360-736-1135

WORK WANTED

NEW TODAY!

ALL TYPES of yard work. General clean-up, brush work, rental & property clean-up, home maintenance & odd jobs! 360-388-8163

NEW TODAY!

FINANCIAL

WANTED TO BUY

CASH NORTHWEST
Buy-Sell-Loan
Gold, Silver, Diamonds
1101 N. Pearl St, Centralia, WA 98531
360-669-0214

LOANS

CASH NORTHWEST
We Have The Cash You Need!
Come See Us For Your Collateral Loans
1101 N. Pearl St, Centralia, WA 98531
360-669-0214

NEW TODAY!

REAL ESTATE

LOTS & ACREAGE

NEW TODAY!
5 acres on Logan Hill Rd., flat pasture land, new sewer system & well, ready to build, \$160,000. 360-262-9332

FOR RENT RENTALS

RENTAL APT. GENERAL

24 WORDS FOR THE PRICE OF 12!
CALL TODAY!
The Chronicle Customer Service
360-807-8203

RENTAL APT. CENTRALIA

All furnished 1 bedroom apartment, all utilities included, no smoking/pets/drugs. Must pass a background check, \$695, \$500 deposit. 360-827-3607

EDISON DISTRICT- 1 bedroom apartment partial utilities. No smoking/pets. \$550 plus deposit. Background check required. 360-736-2945 or 360-623-0055.

RENTAL HOMES GENERAL

A VARIETY OF HOMES & APARTMENTS
T.J. GUYER
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT
748-4683
View our website at www.tjguyer.com
Call 360-748-4683

Pete Bezy Realty

QUALITY RENTALS!
Homes, apartments & commercial viewed at Bezy.com
Se Habla Espanol
360-748-8800

RENTAL HOMES CHEHALIS

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Monday 10:00 a.m. for Tuesday's paper.
Wednesday 10:00 a.m. for Thursday's paper.
Friday 2:00 p.m. for Saturday's paper.
To place your ad call 360-807-8203.
classifieds@chronline.com

NEW TODAY!

NEWLY REMODELED COUNTRY SETTING
3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1000 month, 1st & last, \$1000 deposit. 360-262-3517

RENTAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW TODAY!

Double Wide & Single Wide For Rent In Winlock
Double Wide- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$850.
Single Wide- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$750.
Nice quiet park. Water, sewer, space paid.
360-262-3595 or 360-880-0340

ROOMMATE WANTED

FULLY FURNISHED private room with key for rent. Clean & sober house, \$430 per month. Utilities & some supplies included. Call 360-508-5075.

WANT TO RENT

I need a rental, 2 bedroom, anything, anywhere. Carpenter & landscaper, disabled but not lazy. Need by September. God Bless us. Call Roger at 360-269-9618.

NEW TODAY!

FARM & AGRICULTURE

FARM IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE

NEW TODAY!

FARMALL 300 TRACTOR
\$2000.
360-749-1477

Do business with your neighbors through The Chronicle classifieds. Call (360) 807-8203 to place an ad today.

Ads with a price ALWAYS generate more qualified calls.

LIVESTOCK & PETS

CATTLE FOR SALE

★★★★★★★★
DO you have cattle, pigs, sheep, goats or rabbits for sale? We have a special for you! 8 lines, 3 print days for \$10!
Call customer service today @ 360-807-8203
★★★★★★★★

PIGS, SHEEP & GOATS

DO YOU HAVE

PETS or LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE??

3 days, \$10!

Includes 8 lines

Call The Chronicle

Customer Service

360-807-8203

POULTRY & RABBITS

Pullets, New Hampshire breed, \$15 each. Also available, Easter egg breed, pullets & roosters. Free range! 360-269-1488

PET & PET SUPPLIES

PET CONNECTION
●●●●●●●●
IT IS THE TIME TO FIX YOUR ANIMALS!

For a limited time we will have coupons for a \$20 discount on CATS and a \$40 discount on DOGS!!

360-748-3643

JR. PET COLUMN

FREE: beautiful female cat, spayed, up to date shots, rehoming due to move. 360-304-9687

Free: Sweet 7 month old spayed/black & white cat. Will deliver. 360-496-1382

Free: Two silky black kittens. Gray kitten missing toes on one paw. Free spay/neuter. Will deliver. 360-496-1382

FREE: beautiful female cat, spayed, up to date shots, rehoming due to move. 360-304-9687

Free: Sweet 7 month old spayed/black & white cat. Will deliver. 360-496-1382

Free: Two silky black kittens. Gray kitten missing toes on one paw. Free spay/neuter. Will deliver. 360-496-1382

NEW TODAY!

FREE CUTE KITTENS!
2 black & 2 off-white. Free to a good home!
360-736-2046
360-269-1976

CONSTRUCTION

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

WANTED small older crawler (bull dozer) any model, any condition running or not, or related equipment skid steer, farm tractor, etc. Also wanted old gas pumps, advertising signs, anvil large or small & old antique novelty items. Private party cash 360-204-1017.

NEW TODAY!

MERCHANDISE

APPLIANCES

Range \$160, Refrigerator \$185, Washer & Dryer set \$275, Freezer \$160 & Dishwasher \$160. Cash only! Clean, all work well! 360-273-5779

FREE MERCHANDISE

NEW TODAY!

FREE: 2 seat couch, floral print. 360-736-2046 or 360-269-1976

INTERNET SERVICES

NEED a website built for your business? Call Brittany at 360-807-8225!

PIANOS & ORGANS

Upright Console Piano with bench, excellent condition, \$900. 360-748-7588

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW TODAY!

MUST SEE THIS BBQ, EXCELLENT CONDITION, USED TWICE.
Weber Genesis ES-310 gas grill. Side burner, storage, comes with Electric Rotisserie & cover for the entire grill. Includes all manuals & cookbook. Perfect for family, too big for us. \$500. Call 360-269-2942.

BUYERS BEWARE!

If a deal seems too good to be true, it probably is!
If someone asks you to send money without a transaction, or asks for your credit card - **DON'T** send money or give your credit card out, especially if you do not know them!

Nice loveseat, grays & blues, \$75. Macular degeneration reading machine, \$40. OLD Pyrex bowls (yellow, green, red, blue), \$75. Airline approved portable oxygen maker with case, 2 batteries, 1 charger, AC & DC plug-ins, pull cart, \$1500. All excellent condition. 360-262-0350

\$100 OR LESS

Brand new twin size bed, \$100/firm. Call 360-250-4404!

NEW TODAY!

Metal corner computer desk & black computer chair, good shape, \$50. 360-262-9883 or 360-520-6273.

Order your sign today. Choose from one of our samples in the office, or have one personalized. The Chronicle 321 N Pearl St.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SPECIFIC ITEM?
We will run your ad **4 days FREE!** (4 lines)
Call us today!
360-807-8203
Some exclusions apply.
The Chronicle

HAVE A NEWS TIP OR STORY IDEA?
Email: news@chronline.com

WANTED: Bass boat, 10', Bass tracker, pelican or similar. Carver 360-324-2296.

WANTED: OLDER Kubota or similar diesel tractor, 4WD with loader. Cash paid any condition! Call Dan, 360-304-1199.

FRESH, BLED Albacore Tuna. Float 8, Westport. \$2.59/lb. 360-268-1328

NEW TODAY!

Jeremy's Seasonal Fruit Stand FAIR SPECIAL!
on State Ave., Chehalis
FRESH Yakima
Corn, Green Beans, Cherries, Pickling Cucumbers, Tomatoes, & Peaches,
CASE DISCOUNT
Now accepting EBT
360-345-1544

FRESH, BLED Albacore Tuna. Float 8, Westport. \$2.59/lb. 360-268-1328

NEW TODAY!

WINLOCK GARAGE SALE!
Thursday-Saturday, August 18, 19 & 20, 9-5.
261 Bremgartner Rd, Winlock, WA 98596.
Come see what we have! A little of everything and everything is priced right.

NEW TODAY!

WINLOCK ESTATE/ BARNYARD SALE!
Friday & Saturday, August 19 & 20, 8-5.
212 Buckhorn Rd, Winlock, WA 98596.
Follow signs from Hwy 508 & Hwy 12, Smokey Ridge is off Burnt Ridge.
Hutch, gun safe, desk, fishing poles, yard & house decor, Temptation dishes, Starbucks collectible bears, too much to list!

NEW TODAY!

WINLOCK ESTATE/ BARNYARD SALE!
Friday & Saturday, August 19 & 20, 8-5.
212 Buckhorn Rd, Winlock, WA 98596.
Follow signs up King Rd from the egg. Farm primitives, antiques furniture, collectibles, grandma's treasures & unique decor.

NEW TODAY!

The Chronicle Classifieds: a rich resource for both buyers and sellers seeking results. Readers recognize classified as the marketplace for merchandise. Call us today at (360)736-3311, or 1(800)562-6084 to place your ad.

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day (360) 807-8203.

The Chronicle classifieds is the best place to buy and sell. Call (360) 807-8203 today.

AUCTIONS SALES

AUCTION! ESTATE FIREARMS & MILITARY COLLECTIBLES

7410 Old Pacific Highway N. Castle Rock, WA. 98611

SATURDAY August 20 Preview 10AM Auction 12 Noon

Over 200 lots of antique, rare 7 collectible firearms & military items.

SIMULCAST LIVE AND ONLINE BIDDING!

Auction details and Photos on web!

garrisonauctioneers.com
License #2332
360-785-3008

NEW TODAY!

Grant's Towing & Automotive/Grant's Centralia/Grant's South Abandoned Vehicle Auction Every Friday 11:30 am at 915 Koontz Rd, Chehalis. Viewing every Friday beginning 8:30 am. Call 360-330-2442 for current list.

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

ADNA MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE!
Saturday Only, August 20, 9-4.

201 Hidden Meadows Dr, Chehalis, WA 98532.

All nice stuff, no junk! Something for everyone. No early birds please.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

WINLOCK GARAGE SALE!
Thursday-Saturday, August 18, 19 & 20, 9-5.
261 Bremgartner Rd, Winlock, WA 98596.

Come see what we have! A little of everything and everything is priced right.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

ESTATE SALE!
Friday-Sunday, August 19, 20 & 21, 8-5.
1507 Hwy 603, Napavine, WA 98565.

2 refrigerators, furniture, plate & car collectibles, some vintage items, men's clothing & lots of household items.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

MOVING SALE!
Saturday, August 20, 9-? 177 Smokey Ridge Rd., Onalaska, WA 98570.

Follow signs from Hwy 508 & Hwy 12, Smokey Ridge is off Burnt Ridge.

Hutch, gun safe, desk, fishing poles, yard & house decor, Temptation dishes, Starbucks collectible bears, too much to list!

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

WINLOCK ESTATE/ BARNYARD SALE!
Friday & Saturday, August 19 & 20, 8-5.
212 Buckhorn Rd, Winlock, WA 98596.

Follow signs up King Rd from the egg. Farm primitives, antiques furniture, collectibles, grandma's treasures & unique decor.

NEW TODAY!

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day (360) 807-8203.

The Chronicle classifieds is the best place to buy and sell. Call (360) 807-8203 today.

-LOST 8/10-



Mya, female. Off 93rd Ave. & Kimmie St., Olympia. If seen, call 360-402-5690!

FOUND:

Mountain bike, Maple St, case #16A8317.

Air compressor, K St, case #16A10135

Please call the Centralia Police Department and claim, 360-330-7680

FOUND: Packwood area, 8/5, keys. Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe and claim. 360-740-1470

LOST: Mixed breed black female Lab, 7 weeks, about 11lbs, black with white pattern, no chip, last seen on 8/9, near Hwy 506, Vader. 360-560-3645

LOST Teacup Chihuahua Male



Black with white chest. He's older & needs his medication. Went missing on 8/11 at 5pm, on or around the 1300 block of South Gold St. in Centralia. \$100 REWARD. Call Rob, 360-523-3597.

PERSONALS

Sincere Senior Divorced white male, retired Army Veteran in good health, wishes to meet sincere retired female companion for long-term relationship, age, weight unimportant. Must be serious & sincere for replies. Write Mike with phone number to PO BOX 6116, Olympia, WA 98507.

SCOT INDUSTRIES

DRIVERS

Scot Industries is hiring a full time OTR driver. Class A CDL, clean driving record and enhanced license or passport. Home on weekends. We offer competitive pay, profit sharing, insurance, paid holidays and paid vacation. Please apply in person with complete drivers abstract Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm at 3020 Foron Rd., Centralia, WA 98531. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

DYNAMIC COLLECTORS

DYNAMIC COLLECTORS, Inc. is looking for hardworking, self driven & compassionate applicants to join our team. Must be extremely dependable & have computer experience. Excellent pay & benefits! Please send a resume with references to: 790 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, WA 98532.

EXPERIENCED ROOFER

Must have valid driver's license & reliable transportation. Andy 360-864-4621

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

NEW TODAY!
 VISIT VISITED

WINLOCK ESTATE MOVING SALE!
 Thursday-Sunday, August 18, 19, 20 & 21, 9-5.
 638 Park Rd, Winlock, WA 98596.

Couches, refrigerator, cash register, table saw, tools housewares, clothes, night vision security system (new in box), 2005 PT Cruiser, end gate for 1970 Chevy pick-up.

VISIT VISITED

~VADER~ TOTAL LIQUIDATION ESTATE SALE!
 Saturday & Sunday, August 20 & 21, 7-7.
 921 9th St, Vader, WA 98593.

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

VISIT VISITED

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE!
 Friday & Saturday, August 19 & 20, 9-3.
 3420 Fords Prairie Ave, Centralia, WA 98531.

Clothes, end tables, ping pong table, rugs, King & twin bed comforters sets, wheelchair, household items & lots of miscellaneous.

VISIT VISITED

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE!
 Friday & Saturday, August 19 & 20, 8-4.
 2809 Foron Rd, Centralia, WA 98531.

Furniture, tools, household goods, kids clothes & kids books.

NEW TODAY!
 VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE!
 Friday & Saturday, August 19 & 20, 9-3.
 415 N Iron St, Centralia, WA 98531.

Hunting, fishing, World War II items, tools & lots more. NO EARLY BIRDS!

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

VISIT VISITED

Garage Sale!
 Friday & Saturday, August 19 & 20, 9-3.
 1610 Windsor Ave., #10, Centralia, WA 98531.
 All proceeds go towards the missionary!

Pressure washer, compressor cutter with torch and tank & some tools. Lots of stuff, priced to sell!

NEW TODAY!
 VISIT VISITED

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE!
 Friday-Sunday, August 19 - 21, 8-7.
 3208 Ives Rd., Centralia, WA 98531.

Furniture, kids and adult clothes, kids toys, tools, household goods, books & much more.

NEW TODAY!
 VISIT VISITED

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE!
 Saturday Only, August 20, 8-5.
 413 N Iron St, Centralia, WA 98531.

A little bit of everything from a man's wants & needs, to a women's desire to a child's pleasure. Come check it out for yourself!

VISIT VISITED

SISTER'S SALE
 Friday-Sunday, August 19, 8:30-5:30, August 20, 9-3, August 21, 10-2ish.
 2511 Sharon St, Centralia, WA 98531.

Excellent clothes- t-shirts, jeans & return to work Size, large to 3x, shoes, bedding- comforters full size, some sets with shams, balances & decorative pillows, BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS, 2 drawer desk type table with attached display shelves, early American rocking chair, cleaning supplies, yard tools, large array of Seattle Mariners' memorabilia mostly spring training & large like new gas grill.

ADS WITH NO ABBREVIATIONS GET BETTER RESULTS

GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

NEW TODAY!
 VISIT VISITED

-BOISTFORT-HUGE GARAGE SALE!
 Saturday only, 8-7
Highway 6, Chehalis, WA 98532.
 (Right before the bridge to Boistfort Rd.)

Tools, fishing gear, halibut gear/all sizes of weights, goose decoys, house/yard primitives, some antiques, tons of boys toys & clothes, women's clothes. Something for everyone!

VISIT VISITED

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE!
 Saturday Only! August 13, 8-4.
 1703 SW Kelly Ave, Chehalis, WA 98532.

Boys clothes - 12 medium to 7, name brand women size small clothes & scrubs, Toyota Camry studded tires & tons of household stuff.

NEW TODAY!
 VISIT VISITED

PATIO & YARD SALE!
 Friday & Saturday, August 19, 7-4, August 20, 8-2.
 1652 Bishop Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532.
 Something for everyone.

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE!
 Friday & Saturday, August 19 & 20, 8-3.
 4392 Jackson Hwy, Chehalis, WA 98532.

Children's furniture, tools, hunting & camping gear, books, clothing & lots more.

VISIT VISITED

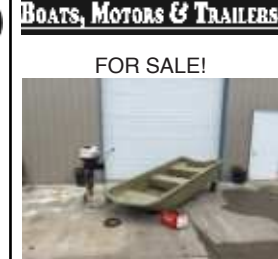
GARAGE SALE!
 Friday & Saturday, August 19 & 20, 9-5.
 141 SW 1st St, Chehalis, WA 98532.
 Lots of variety. Don't miss.

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

SPORTING & RECREATION

BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS

FOR SALE!



10ft Fiberglass Boat, Honda 5hp 4 Cycle Motor, Oars, Paddles, Gas Tank. 360-219-7854



RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1997 29' Alpinlite 5th wheel with slide out, emaculate, seldom used, kept under cover, \$8000. 360-985-7630

2005 35' Fleetwood Pace Arrow Motor Home: 14,438 miles, new tires, lots of options, very clean condition & has been well taken care of. Unit has been stored inside when not in use. 360-748-1812

Look HeRe!

1991 Pinnacle 32'



Rebuilt motor, new tires, 2 air conditioners in the front and back, generator, walk around queen bed in back. \$5000 or best offer.

360-520-3776

Trying to sell your home? More information about the home will get you better results.

HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS

NEW TODAY!

1997 FORD F-450 (Super Duty)
 New treated wood deck, only 94K miles, great engine & transmission, can be seen at 1709 Van Wormer, Centralia.
 360-736-2123

ANTIQUÉ CARS

1959 Chevrolet C-60 Viking: NAPCO 4WD, dump, PTO winch. Rust free & unmolested, \$7500. 1965 Chrysler Newport: 2 door, 49K miles, show quality original, \$7500. 1982 Mercedes 240D: 4-speed, sun-roof, fine original condition, \$7500. 360-808-0153

IMPORT AUTOS

1995 Nissan Pathfinder SE: \$1000/offer. Call 360-262-9802 after 4pm.

2002 KIA SPECTRA 4 door, hatchback, 111,600, AC, garage kept, \$3000. 360-273-9710

DOMESTIC AUTOS

2000 Ford Taurus: 175K miles, excellent condition, \$1600. 360-880-0803

LEGAL NOTICES

93169 201597/040551-WA

Trustee Sale # 040551-WA Title # 8632928 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE PURSUANT TO THE REVISED CODE OF WASHINGTON CHAPTER 61.24 ET. SEQ. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date on this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and oppor-

LEGAL NOTICES

tunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission Telephone: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) . Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Telephone: 1-800-569-4287 Web site: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fo/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchState=WA&filterSvc=dcf> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear-i> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, CLEAR RECON CORP, 9311 S.E. 36th Street, Suite 100, Mercer Island, WA 98040, Trustee will on 9/16/2016 at 10:00 AM at OUTSIDE THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE LEWIS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 351 NW NORTH ST, CHEHALIS, WA 98532 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable, in the form of cash, or cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lewis, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 13 AND 14, AND THE EAST 15 FEET OF LOT 15, BLOCK 5, CITY GARDEN ADDITION TO CENTRALIA, AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 2 OR PLATS, PAGE 147, RECORDS OF LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. Commonly known as: 909 GOFF ST CENTRALIA, WA 98531 APN: 002542-003-000 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 11/11/2009, recorded 11/25/2009, as Auditor's File No. 3337184, and later modified by a Loan Modification Agreement recorded on 6/01/2015, as Instrument 3431382, records of Lewis County, Washington, from ANTORIA T. SLUSSER-CRAIG, A SINGLE WOMAN, as Grantor(s), to TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY OF LEWIS COUNTY, as Trustee, to

LEGAL NOTICES

secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LEGACY GROUP LENDING, INC., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, under an Assignment recorded under Auditor's File No 3404267. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust or the Beneficiary's successor is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: **PROMISSORY NOTE INFORMATION** Note Dated: 11/11/2009 Note Amount: \$132,897.00 Interest Paid To: 8/1/2015 Next Due Date: 9/1/2015 **PAYMENT INFORMATION** FROM 9/1/2015 THRU NO. PMT 9 AMOUNT \$862.80 TOTAL \$7,765.20 **ADVANCES/LATE CHARGES** DESCRIPTION TOTAL Accrued Late Charges \$112.72 Corporate Advance \$1,763.54 **ESTIMATED FORECLOSURE FEES AND COSTS** DESCRIPTION TOTAL Trustee's Fee's \$1,125.00 Recrod Substitution of Trustee \$15.00 **TOTAL DUE AS OF 5/5/2016** \$10,781.46 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$136,529.68, together with interest as provided in the Note from 9/1/2015, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 9/16/2016. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 9/5/2016, (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 9/5/2016 (11 days before the sale) the default

DIRECTORY

AUTO GLASS

Sean Percival
 Owner

Phone: 360.508.5231 | Fax: 360.736.5688
 hubcityautoglass@gmail.com
 Check us out on Facebook

CONSTRUCTION

"BUILDING THE BEST, FIXIN' THE REST"

P.S.P. CONSTRUCTION
 General Contractor
 (360) 266-7076
 RICK FRANK

New Construction, Handyman Services, Remodels, Decks, Siding, Rot Repair, Windows, Pole Barns & Shops
 Lic. Ins. & Bonded #PARKSSP924CD

BENNY SANDRINI CONSTRUCTION
 GENERAL CONTRACTOR
 MASONRY
 CONSTRUCTION & REMODELING
 POLE BUILDINGS
 NEW CONSTRUCTION
 LICENSED & BONDED
BENNY SANDRINI
360-266-1302
 BENNYSC984MA

HYPNOSIS

Learn how Hypnosis can help you!

Control your eating
 Stop smoking
 Improve your life

Call for a free consultation

Loretta Rippee, LMHC, CHT 360-508-9210
 Now located at: 1021 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis

TRUCK SCHOOL

TRUCK SCHOOL

Western Pacific Truck School, the leader in CDL training, is pleased to announce that it is accepting student applications for its Classes in Centralia.
 31 years experience

- Student Loans
- Bad Credit - No Problem
- Lifetime Placement
- All Training Conducted Locally
- More Job Connections = More Job Choices
- Small Class Sizes
- ONLY school that is VA approved.

WESTERN PACIFIC TRUCK SCHOOL OF OREGON
 Est. 1977

LET'S ROLL
 For More Information Please Call
1-888-565-0203
 www.wptruckschooloforegon.com

LANDSCAPING

Time For Trimming
 Seniors & New Customers 10% Discount

Alpha y la Omega Landscaping
 (360) 740-9754
 (360) 880-3347

ALL LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE
 Mowing, Weeding, Clean Ups, Hauling, Removal, Tree Pruning

Ruben Morales License # ALPHAYL944LI Residential & Commercial Yearly Maintenance
 CC92730.ke

PONDS AND GARDENS

JMH Greenhouses & Watergardens

Giant selection of Pond Plants
 Garden Perennials
 Decorative Koi & Goldfish
 Lotus • Waterlillies
 And many more Landscape Plants

Open Wednesday thru Sunday
 10:00am to 6:00pm
 288 Forest Napavine Road East
 Chehalis, WA
thepondsite.com

WELLS, PUMPS & FILTERS

MOERKE & SONS

748-3805
 1162 NW State Ave.
 Chehalis, WA 98532

Water Wells, Pumps, Pressure Tanks, Filtration, Free Water Testing, Electrical
Local Friendly Service!!

MOERKSP072N5 *Licensed and Bonded* MOERKSP981DA

HEATING/COOLING

Commercial & Residential

Providing & Servicing your heating systems since 1961

Heating, Cooling & Service
 Don't call anyone else, we're family
800-201-9221 • (360) 748-9221
 CHEHASM252NMH

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Ads will run in the Business & Service Directory for 30 consecutive publishing days without changes to copy or layout. If you have any questions, please call Customer Service at (360) 807-8203.

Chapter 18.27.100 of the Revised Code of Washington requires that all advertisements for construction-related services include the contractor's current Department of Labor and Industries registration number in the advertisement. Failure to obtain a Certificate of Registration from L&I or to show the registration number in all advertising will result in a fine up to \$5000 against the unregistered contractor. For more information, call Labor & Industries Specialty Compliance Services Division at (800) 647-0982 or check L&I's website at: www.lni.wa.gov.

If you have any questions, or to place an ad please call Customer Service at (360) 807-8203.

LEGAL NOTICES

as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 9/5/2016 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the or the Grantor's successor interest or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): SEE ATTACHED EXHIBIT "1" by both first class and certified mail on 1/28/2016, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the grantor under the Deed of Trust (the

LEGAL NOTICES

owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the Deed of Trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. If you are a servicemember or a dependent of a servicemember, you may be entitled to certain protections under the federal Servicemembers Civil Relief Act and any comparable state laws regarding the risk of foreclosure. If you believe you may be entitled to these protections, please contact our office immediately. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Dated: 5/12/16 CLEAR RECON CORP, as Successor Trustee For additional information or service you may contact: Clear Recon Corp. 9311 S.E. 36th Street, Suite 100 Mercer Island, WA 98040 Phone: (206) 707-9599 EXHIBIT "1" NAME & ADDRESSES ANTORIA T. SLUSSER-CRAIG 909 GOFF STREET CENTRALIA, WA 98531 Occupant(s)/Tenant(s) 909 GOFF ST CENTRALIA, WA 98531 Occupants/Tenants 909 GOFF ST CENTRALIA, WA 98531 UNKNOWN SPOUSE AND OR DOMESTIC PARTNER OF ANTORIA T. SLUSSER-CRAIG 909 GOFF STREET CENTRALIA, WA 98531

Published: The Chronicle August 18, 2016 & September 8, 2016

92367 Summons: Palmer

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF COLUMBIA

INLAND NORTHWEST BANK, a banking corporation;

Plaintiffs,

LEGAL NOTICES

vs. JOHN D. PALMER and MARYANN G. PALMER, husband and wife; and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Internal Revenue Service;

Defendants.

No. 16-2-00027-3

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The State of Washington to the said defendants JOHN D. PALMER and MARY ANN G. PALMER:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 21st day of July, 2016, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the Complaint For Judicial Foreclosure of Deed of Trust of the plaintiff INLAND NORTHWEST BANK, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint For Judicial Foreclosure of Deed of Trust, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

The object of this action is to judicially foreclose a Deed of Trust upon real property located in Columbia County, Washington, commonly known as 101 Gallaher, Dayton, WA 99328, as a result of defaults under the terms of the Promissory Note secured by that Deed of Trust.

Dated this 12th day of July, 2016.

FELTMAN, GEBHARDT, GREER & ZEIMANTZ, P.S.

By: FRANK J. GEBHARDT, WSBA #4854 Attorneys for the Plaintiff Inland Northwest Bank 421 West Riverside Avenue, Suite 1400 Spokane, Spokane County, Washington, 99201 509-838-6800 phone

LEGAL NOTICES

509-744-3436 fax Published: The Chronicle July 21 & 28 & August 4, 11, 18 & 25, 2016

92656 Holford

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS

KEYBANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, its successors in interest and/or assigns,

Plaintiff, v.

Unknown Heirs and Devises of Haldon L. Holford Sr. aka Haldon L. Holford; Unknown Heirs and Devises of Marie E. Holford; Haldon L. Holford Jr.; State of Washington; Occupants of the Premises,

Defendants.

No. 16-2-0034521 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO THE DEFENDANTS Unknown Heirs and Devises of Haldon L. Holford Sr. aka Haldon L. Holford and Unknown Heirs and Devises of Marie E. Holford:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after July 28, 2016, and defend the real property foreclosure action in Lewis County Superior Court, and answer the complaint of KeyBank National Association, ("Plaintiff"). You are asked to serve a copy of your answer or responsive pleading upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff at its office stated below. In case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The purpose of this lawsuit is to obtain a judgment, and if not immediately paid, to be satisfied through the foreclosure of real property located in Lewis County, Washington, and legally described as follows: ALL THAT PARCEL OF LAND IN LEWIS COUNTY, STATE OF WASHING-

LEGAL NOTICES

TON, AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN DEED VOL 444, PAGE 879, ID# 030543-005-000, BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS THE NORTH 100 FEET OF THE SOUTH 496 FEET OF THE NORTH HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 12 NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST, W.M., LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON, EXCEPT THE WEST 1100 FEET THEREOF. ALSO EXCEPT GRAFIELD TAYLOR COUNTY ROAD NO. 675, AS DISCLOSED BY INSTRUMENT RECORDED IN VOLUME 445 OF DEEDS, PAGE 320, SAID INSTRUMENT BEING FOR THE PURPOSE OF WIDENING EXISTING COUNTY RIGHT OF WAY.

Commonly known as: 205 Frost Creek Road, Glenoma, WA 98336

DATED this 15th day of July, 2016. RCO LEGAL, P.S.

By /s/ Laura Coughlin Laura Coughlin, WSBA #46124 Attorneys for Plaintiff 13555 SE 36th Street, Ste 300 Bellevue, WA 98006

Published: The Chronicle July 28, 2016 & August 4, 11, 18 & 25, 2016 & September 1, 2016

93034 Emerson-Johnson

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY

ESTATE OF MAE EMERSON-JOHNSON,

No. 16-4-00234-21 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

John Panesko has been appointed personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against Mae Emerson-Johnson before the time such claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, must serve a copy of their claim on or mail a copy of it to John Panesko at the address stated below and file the original claim with the court within thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as

LEGAL NOTICES

provided under RCW 11.40.020(3), or (B) four months after the date of first publication of this notice, whichever is later. Except as provided in RCW 11.40.051 or 11.40.060, if the claim is not presented within this time, the claim will be forever barred. This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate and non-probate assets of the decedent.

Date of First Publication: August 11, 2016 John Panesko, 222 S.E. Spring St. Chehalis, WA 98532

Published: The Chronicle August 11, 2016

93083 Meetings 8/17 & 8/31

Winlock School District Board Meetings for August 17 & 31, 2016 will be held at the Winlock High School Library. It's expected that this will be our new location. The board will be taking action at our August board meetings. Please check our District website for updates.

Published: The Chronicle August 13, 16, 18, 20 & 23, 2016

93118 Work Session Notice

The Chehalis city council will conduct a special work session on Monday, August 29, at 5:00 p.m. in the Chehalis city hall council chamber located at 350 N Market Boulevard, to discuss Utility Rate Study. The work session will be open to the public.

Judith A. Schave, City Clerk City of Chehalis

Published: The Chronicle August 18, 2016

93188 NTC: Bannow

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY

ESTATE OF PHYLLIS J. BANNOW,

No. 16-4-00242-21 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

John Panesko represents Karen L. Gower who has been appointed personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against Phyllis J. Bannow, before the time such claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, must serve a copy of their

LEGAL NOTICES

claim on or mail a copy to Karen L. Gower or John Panesko at the address below and file the original claim with the court within thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3), or (B) four months after the date of first publication of this notice, whichever is later. Except as provided in RCW 11.40.051 or 11.40.060, if the claim is not presented within this time, the claim will be forever barred. This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate and non-probate assets of the decedent.

Date of First Publication: August 18, 2016 Karen L. Gower c/o John Panesko, 222 S.E. Spring St. Chehalis, WA 98532

Published: The Chronicle August 18 & 25, 2016 & September 1, 2016

93218 Initiative 732

Public Hearing Regarding Initiative 732, Carbon Emission Tax

Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County will hold two public hearings regarding Initiative 732, Carbon Emission Tax on September 13, 2016 and September 20, 2016 during the regularly scheduled Commission Meeting at 10:00 a.m. at the District's Chehalis Auditorium located at 345 NW Pacific Avenue, Chehalis.

Published: The Chronicle August 18 & 25, 2016

93235 Comm Site

NOTICE OF STATE'S INTENT TO NEGOTIATE LEASE

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) intends to negotiate a ten (10) year communication lease for a tract of land containing 1.0 acres, more or less, described as a Portion of Section 21, Township 20 North, Range 8 East, W.M., King County. Annual Rent will be negotiated.

For details contact Lois Anderson at (360) 902-1686.

PETER GOLDMARK,

LAWN MAINTENANCE

LOANS

PAINTING

Affordable Lawn Care LLC.
Always the best on the block since 1982
Richard Parnel
Owner
360.304.3331
richardparnel@yahoo.com
Rejuvenate your lawn & maintenance

CASH NORTHWEST
Buy-Sell-Loan
PAWNBROKERS
OPEN NOW!
1101 N. Pearl St., Centralia
(360) 669-0214
WE HAVE THE CASH YOU NEED!

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATES
SENIOR DISCOUNTS
Licensed, Bonded & Insured
#DAVESCU218KD
360-388-6930



TOP QUALITY TOPSOIL
Summer Special
Straight organic sandy loam topsoil — \$12⁵⁰/yd
3 and 1 compost mix — \$16⁵⁰/yd
Straight compost — \$15⁰⁰/yd
Septic approved soil — \$10⁰⁰/yd
All U-Haul Prices
Delivery Available including evening & weekends
360-748-4195

Commercial & Residential
Roofing since 1961 • Serving your neighbors
CALL FOR GREAT PRICING AND GREAT SERVICE
(360) 748-9221
CHEHASM252MH

Bruce W. Nichols Painting
Custom Straight Line Interior Paint
Interior & Exterior Painting
Gutter Cleaning
Gutter Guard Installation
Pressure Washing
Drywall Repair
Interior Remodeling
Asphalt Re-Sealing
360-864-8154 or 360-270-2750
Lic.# Brucew9450H General Contractor
Lead Accessor Cert # R-1-9992-10-00052

WIDDERS LAWN MAINTENANCE LLC
Commercial and Residential
~Quality at an affordable price~
Licensed • Insured • Bonded Lic# WIDDELMM888DR
• Tree Trimming • Pruning • Thatching
• Barking • Lawn Maintenance • Clean-Ups
• Flower Beds • New Landscapes
• Sprinkler Systems • Top Dress Overseed
• Decks • Roof Treatment (Moss Removal)
• Gutter Cleaning • Pressure Washing
• Fences • Small Handyman Work
Senior Discounts
360-508-6971
widderslawn.com
PMB 234 • 1121 Harrison Ave • Centralia, WA 98531 • Bond #9817678

Asphalt SEALCOATING SERVICES
FREE ESTIMATES
LICENSED BONDED INSURED
• Residential
• Commercial
• Driveways and Parking Lots
• Basketball and Tennis Courts
• Patching and Maintenance
SEALCS*857MU
Call Miguel at (360)388-8638 or (360) 270-6263
Email: sealcoatinservices@hotmail.com
CC9278.ke

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR SPECIALS
House Painting
Lots of References!
One Story House: \$1800
Two Story House: \$2400
Prices include all paint & materials
Licensed, Bonded, Insured • MCCANCL915JW
360.269.0792

Great Summer!
\$5 OFF Any Purchase of \$25 or more
\$10 OFF Any Purchase of \$50 or more
\$20 OFF Any Purchase of \$100 or more
One coupon per customer. Coupon may not be combined with any other offer. Offer expires 8/31/16
Free Roller Cover With Any Purchase
One coupon per customer. Coupon may not be combined with any other offer. Offer expires 8/31/16
Time to Freshen Up Your Home For Summer
Hours: Mon-Fri 8-5 Sat 9-3 Yelm Only
JERRY'S COLOR CENTER
401 Creek St. SE Yelm, WA 400-3067
1321 Grand Ave. Centralia, WA 400-3067
www.jerryscolorcenter.com
CC92709b.cj

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Ads will run in the Business & Service Directory for 30 consecutive publishing days without changes to copy or layout. If you have any questions, please call Customer Service at (360) 807-8203.
Chapter 18.27.100 of the Revised Code of Washington requires that all advertisements for construction-related services include the contractor's current Department of Labor and Industries registration number in the advertisement. Failure to obtain a Certificate of Registration from L&I or to show the registration number in all advertising will result in a fine up to \$5000 against the unregistered contractor. For more information, call Labor & Industries Specialty Compliance Services Division at (800) 647-0982 or check L&I's website at: www.lni.wa.gov.

REACH YOUR TARGET AUDIENCE
Advertise here

Please Recycle This Newspaper

DIRECTORY

LEGAL NOTICES

Commissioner of Public Lands

Published: The Chronicle August 18, 2016

93211 Service by Publication John E. Mason

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY

U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST,

Plaintiff,

v.

THE ESTATE OF JOHN E. MASON, DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS & DEVISEES OF JOHN E. MASON, DECEASED; THE ESTATE OF CARMELLA J. MASON, DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS & DEVISEES OF CARMELLA J. MASON, DECEASED; KEVIN MASON; KERRY JONES; AND PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN,

Defendants.

Cause No. 14-2-01050-6

SHERIFF'S SALE SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Judgment Rendered: 01-29-16
Writ Issued: 07-19-16
Writ Received: 07-19-16
Levy Date: 03-17-16

TO The Estate of John E. Mason. (Judgment Debtor)

A writ of execution has been issued in the above-captioned case, directed to the Sheriff of Lewis County, commanding the Sheriff as follows:

WHEREAS, in the above-entitled court on January 29, 2016, Plaintiff, secured a judgment against defendant The Estate of John E. Mason in the total judgment amount of \$499,736.39, together with interest at a rate of 6.50000% per annum, \$54.10 per diem from the date of judgment and

LEGAL NOTICES

continuing thereafter until the date of sale.

WHEREAS, 46 days elapsed from December 14, 2015 through the entry of judgment on January 29, 2016. Per diem interest in the amount of \$54.10, multiplied by 46 days results in additional interest in the amount of \$2,488.60, which when added to the sum of \$499,736.39 results in a total judgment amount of \$502,224.99.

WHEREAS, the judgment is a foreclosure against parties of a Deed of Trust Mortgage on real estate in Lewis County, Washington, described as follows:

SEE LEGAL DESCRIPTION ATTACHED HERETO AS EXHIBIT A

Tax Parcel No. 012650-017-001

WHEREAS, on January 29, 2016, the Court ordered that all of the above-described property be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of principal, interest, attorney fees, costs and disbursements and other recovery amounts with interest to date of the sale of the property.

NOW THEREFORE, in the name of the STATE OF WASHINGTON you are hereby commanded to proceed to seize and sell forthwith and without appraisal, the property above-described, in the manner provided by law, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment amount plus interest to the date of sale. The redemption period is 0 months. The Sheriff's notice of sale shall be published in The Chronicle.

WITNESS: The Honorable James W. Lawler, Judge of said Court. Dated this 19th day of July, 2016.

The sale date has been set for **Friday, October 7th, 2016. YOU MAY HAVE A RIGHT TO EXEMPT PROPERTY** from the sale under statutes of this state, including sections 6.13.010, 6.13.030, 6.13.040, 6.15.010, and 6.15.060 of the Revised Code of Washington, in the manner described in those

LEGAL NOTICES

statutes.

Exhibit A
Legal Description: The North 232.54 feet as measured along the West line of the following described property: A tract of land situated in Section 33, Township 11 North, Range 2 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington, described as follows:

Beginning at the North one-quarter corner of said Section 33; thence south 88°02'59" East along the North line of said section, 661.03 feet; thence South 01°57'01" West 225.0 feet to the True Place of Beginning; thence continuing South 01°57'01" West 465.08 feet; thence South 88°02'59" East 470.78 feet more or less to the Westerly bank of the Cowlitz River; thence northerly along said westerly bank 472.99 feet more or less to a point that is South 88°02'59" East from the Place of Beginning; thence North 88°02'59" West 443.86 feet more or less to the Place of Beginning.

TOGETHER WITH an easement over and across a tract of land situated in the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 11 North, Range 2 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the North one-quarter corner of said Section 33; thence South 88°02'59" East 331.03 feet; thence South 1°57'01" West 660.08 feet; thence North 67°53'30" East 93.58 feet to the True Place of Beginning being a strip of land 40 feet wide and twenty feet on each side of the following described centerline: North 8°49' West 118.7 feet; thence North 38°24' East 231.88 feet; thence South 68°26' East 107.09 feet; thence North 87°35' East 49.72 feet; thence North 1°59'01" East 105.31 feet; thence South 88°02'59" East 430 feet more or less to the bank of the Cowlitz River.

TOGETHER WITH an easement for utilities, ingress and egress over and across a strip of land 60 feet in width, being 30 feet on each side of the following described centerline: Beginning at the North

LEGAL NOTICES

quarter corner of Section 33, Township 11 North, Range 2 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington; thence South 88°02'59" East 331.03 feet; thence South 01°57'01" West 654.70 feet to the True Point of Beginning of this easement; thence North 67°53'30" East 333.79 feet; thence South 80°19'30" East 116.56 feet; thence North 86°13'30" East 269.74 feet; thence around a curve right having a radius of 50 feet an arc distance of 109.27 feet; thence South 31°26'30" West 187.60 feet being an easement across tracts 12 and 13.

Published: The Chronicle August 18 & 25, 2016 & September 1, 8, 15 & 22, 2016

93184 Note: Roberts

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., its successors in interest and/or assigns,

Plaintiff,

v.

Unknown Heirs and Devises of Kathalean A. Roberts; Stephanie Roberts, individually and as Trustee of the Trust for Stephen L. Roberts pursuant to the Kathalean A. Roberts Revocable Trust, dated May 3, 2012; Unknown Successor Trustee of the Trust for Stephen L. Roberts pursuant to the Kathalean A. Roberts Revocable Trust, dated May 3, 2012; Terrence Roberts; United States of America; State of Washington; Occupants of the Premises,

Defendants.

No. 13-2-00563-6 NOTE FOR MOTION DOCKET (Telephonic Hearing)

TO THE DEFENDANTS Unknown Heirs and Devises of Kathalean A. Roberts; Stephanie Roberts, individually and as Trustee of the Trust for Stephen L. Roberts pursuant to the Kathalean A. Roberts Revocable Trust, dated May 3, 2012; Unknown Successor Trustee of the Trust for Stephen L. Roberts pursuant to the Kathalean A. Roberts Revocable Trust, dated May 3, 2012; Terrence Roberts; State of Washington; Occupants of the Premises; and any persons or parties claiming to have any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint: Please take notice that an issue of law in this case will be heard on the date below and the clerk is directed to note this on the appropriate calendar for a telephonic hearing: **CALENDAR: Civil Motions Docket, to be heard by Judge Hunt**

CALENDAR DATE: September 2, 2016

TIME: 9:30 AM

HEARING TYPE: Telephonic via CourtCall, as approved by the Court Administrator

NATURE OF HEARING: Motion for Order of Default

Submitted by: DATED: August 18, 2016 NAME: Synova M. L. Edwards, WBSA#: 43063 ADDRESS: 13555 SE 36th Street, Suite 300, Bellevue, WA 98006

LEGAL NOTICES

PHONE: 425-628-6209 ATTORNEY FOR: Plaintiff

Published: The Chronicle August 18, 2016

93069 Pub Schoop 157266

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned trustee will on 09/16/16 10:00 at the following place: at the North entrance Lewis County Courthouse, 351 NW North St, Chehalis, WA, the undersigned Trustee (subject to any conditions imposed by the trustee to protect lender and borrower) will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lewis, State of Washington: Lot 22 and Lot 23, Sunset West Division No. 1, as recorded in Volume 6 of Plats, page 89, records of Lewis County, Washington; Tax Parcel I D N o . : 0 1 0 5 9 1 0 4 2 0 0 0 / 010591043000; commonly known as: 127 Fir Dr., Chehalis, WA 98532, which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust recorded on 01/11/2005, under Auditor's File No. 3213695, records of Lewis County, Washington, from Gerd E. Schopp and Jeri L. Schopp, as Grantor, to Glogowski Law Firm, PLLC, as successor Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for U.S. Bank N.A., as Beneficiary. The current holder of the Note is U.S. Bank National Association. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Grantor's or Borrower's default in the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to Make Payments as Follows: 38 Delinquent Payments from 04/01/13 thru 05/18/16 \$43777.06 Recoverable Corp. Advances \$5954.00 TOTAL \$49731.06 Other potential defaults do not involve payment to the Beneficiary. If applicable, each of these defaults must also be cured. Listed below are categories of common defaults which do not involve payment of money to the Beneficiary. Opposite of each such listed default is a brief description of the action/documentation necessary to cure the default. The list does not exhaust all possible other defaults; any defaults identified by Beneficiary or Trustee that are not listed below must also be cured. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: \$123418.82, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from 03/01/13, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on 09/16/16. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances costs and fees thereafter due, must be cured by 09/06/16 to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before the close of the Trustee's business on 09/06/16 the default(s) as set forth in

LEGAL NOTICES

paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances, costs and fees thereafter due, is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after 09/06/16, and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor, or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire balance of principle and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following addresses: NAME AND ADDRESS Gerd E. Schopp and Jeri L. Schopp, Occupants, 127 Fir Dr., Chehalis, WA 98532, by both first class and either certified mail, return receipt requested, on 09/22/15, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 09/26/15 Grantor and Borrower were personally served with said written notice or default or the written notice of default was posted on a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it a statement of all foreclosure costs and trustee's fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their right, title and interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS- The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed or trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust including occupants and tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants and tenants by summary proceedings-under the unlawful detainer act, Chapter 59.12 RCW.

DATED: 5/2/16 By Glogowski Law Firm, PLLC

Published: The Chronicle August 18, 2016 & September 6, 2016

93204 Sale of Real Property John E. Mason

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY

U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST,

Plaintiff,

v.

THE ESTATE OF JOHN E. MASON, DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS & DEVISEES OF JOHN E. MASON, DECEASED; THE ESTATE OF CARMELLA J. MASON, DECEASED; KEVIN MASON; KERRY JONES; AND PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN,

Defendants.

Cause No. 14-2-01050-6

SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Judgment Rendered: 01-29-16
Writ Issued: 07-19-16
Writ Received: 07-19-16
Levy Date: 03-17-16

TO: The Estate of John E. Mason. (Judgment Debtor)

The Superior Court of Lewis County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of

LEGAL NOTICES

Lewis County to sell the properties described below to satisfy a judgment in the above-entitled action. The property to be sold is described at the bottom of page 2. Property address is:

116 Horseshoe Bend, Vader, WA 98593

The sale of the above described property is to take place:

Time: 10:00 a.m. Date: Friday, October 7th, 2016 Place: Main Entrance Lobby, Old Lewis County Courthouse, 351 NW North St., Chehalis, WA

The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of \$502,224.99 together with per diem rate of \$54.10 from date of judgment to date of sale, with costs, and fees, before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the Sheriff at the address stated below:

ROBERT R. SNAZA, Sheriff, LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON By Stacy A. Brown, Chief Deputy 345 W. Main St. Chehalis, Washington 98532 Phone (360) 748-9286 **Parcel number:** 012650-017-001

Legal Description: The North 232.54 feet as measured along the West line of the following described property:

A tract of land situated in Section 33, Township 11 North, Range 2 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington, described as follows:

Beginning at the North one-quarter corner of said Section 33; thence south 88°02'59" East along the North line of said section, 661.03 feet; thence South 01°57'01" West 225.0 feet to the True Place of Beginning; thence continuing South 01°57'01" West 465.08 feet; thence South 88°02'59" East 470.78 feet more or less to the Westerly bank of the Cowlitz River; thence northerly along said westerly bank 472.99 feet more or less to a point that is South 88°02'59" East from the Place of Beginning; thence North 88°02'59" West 443.86 feet more or less to the Place of Beginning. TOGETHER WITH an easement over and across a tract of land situated in the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 11 North, Range 2 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the North one-quarter corner of said Section 33; thence South 88°02'59" East 331.03 feet; thence South 1°57'01" West 660.08 feet; thence North 67°53'30" East 93.58 feet to the True Place of Beginning being a strip of land 40 feet wide and twenty feet on each side of the following described centerline: North 8°49' West 118.7 feet; thence North 38°24' East 231.88 feet; thence South 68°26' East 107.09 feet; thence North 87°35' East 49.72 feet; thence North 1°59'01" East 105.31 feet; thence South 88°02'59" East 430 feet more or less to the bank of the Cowlitz River.

TOGETHER WITH an easement for utilities, ingress and egress over and across a strip of land 60 feet in width, being 30 feet on each side of the following described centerline: Beginning at the North quarter corner of Section 33, Township 11 North, Range 2 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington; thence South 88°02'59" East 331.03 feet; thence South 01°57'01" West 654.70 feet to the True Point of Beginning of this easement; thence North 67°53'30" East 333.79 feet; thence South 80°19'30" East 116.56 feet; thence North 86°13'30" East 269.74 feet; thence around a curve right having a radius of 50 feet an arc distance of 109.27 feet; thence South 31°26'30" West 187.60 feet being an easement across tracts 12 and 13.

Published: The Chronicle August 18 & 25, 2016 & September 1 & 8, 2016

PNNA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS WEEK OF AUGUST 15, 2016

Pacific Northwest Daily Connection - A classified ad network of 31 daily newspapers in FIVE (5) states - AK, ID, WA, OR AND MT, reaching 9 million+ readers per three-day run. The 25-word classified ad will run three (3) consecutive days; Thursday-Saturday or Friday-Sunday in each of the network newspapers - total of 93 ads - and the buy would cost \$5.80 PER DAY PER NEWSPAPER, or \$540 per month. Please call The Chronicle Customer Service 360-807-8203 for details.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERY BUSINESS has a story to tell! Get your message out with California's PRMedia Release - the only Press Release Service operated by the press to get press! For more info contact Cecelia @ 1-916-288-6011 or <http://prmediarelease.com/california> (PNDC)

AUTOS WANTED

Got an older car, boat or RV? Do the humane thing. Donate it to the Humane Society. Call 1-800-205-0599 (PNDC)

DONATE YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR BOAT TO HERITAGE FOR THE BLIND.

Free 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing, All Paperwork Taken Care Of. CALL 1-800-401-4106 (PNDC)

BUSINESS SERVICES

DID YOU KNOW Newspaper-generated content is so valuable it's taken and repeated, condensed, broadcast, tweeted, discussed, posted, copied, edited, and emailed countless times throughout the day by others? Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising in FIVE STATES with just one phone call. For free Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association Network brochures call 1-916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

DID YOU KNOW that not only does newspaper media reach a HUGE Audience, they also reach an ENGAGED AUDIENCE.

Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising in five states - AK, ID, MT, OR & WA. For a free rate brochure call 1-916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

DID YOU KNOW 7 IN 10 Americans or 158 million U.S. Adults read content from newspaper media each week? Discover the Power of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising. For a free brochure call 1-916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

CABLE/SATELLITE

DISH TV 190 channels plus Highspeed Internet Only \$49.94/mo! Ask about a 3 year price guarantee & get Netflix included for 1 year! Call Today 1-800-308-1563 (PNDC)

ULTIMATE BUNDLE from DIRECTV & AT&T. 2-Year Price Guarantee -Just \$89.99/month (TV/fast internet/phone) FREE Whole-Home Genie HD-DVR Upgrade. New Customers Only. Call Today 1-800-410-2572 (PNDC)

FINANCIAL SERVICES

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY BENEFITS. Unable to work? Denied benefits? We Can Help! WIN or Pay Nothing! Contact Bill Gordon & Associates at 1-800-879-3312 to start your application today! (PNDC)

SELL your structured settlement or annuity payments for CASH NOW. You don't have to wait for your future payments any longer! Call 1-800-914-0942 (PNDC)

HEALTH/BEAUTY

ELIMINATE CELLULITE and Inches in weeks! All natural. Odor free. Works for men or women. Free money supply on select packages. Order now! 1-844-609-2759 (PNDC)

HEALTH/FITNESS/MEDICAL

Start losing weight with Nutrisystem's All-New Turbo 10 Plus! Free Shakes are available to help crush your hunger! Call us now at 1-800-816-5930 *Conditions may apply (PNDC)

HEALTH/MEDICAL

Stop OVERPAYING for your prescriptions! SAVE! Call our licensed Canadian and International pharmacy, compare prices and get \$25.00 OFF your first prescription! CALL 1-800-354-4184 Promo Code CDC201625. (PNDC)

Got Knee Pain? Back Pain? Shoulder Pain? Get a pain-relieving brace -little or NO cost to you. Medicare Patients Call Health Hotline Now! 1-800-285-4609 (PNDC)

VIAGRA and CIALIS USERS! Cut your Drug costs! SAVE \$\$\$! 50 Pills for \$99.00. FREE Shipping! 100% Guaranteed and Discreet. CALL 1-800-729-1056 (PNDC)

HOME SECURITY

Protect your home with fully customizable security and 24/7 monitoring right from your smartphone. Receive up to \$1500 in equipment, free (restrictions apply). Call 1-800-413-8573 (PNDC)

LEGAL SERVICES

Lung Cancer? And 60 Years Old? If So, You And Your Family May Be Entitled To A Significant Cash Award. Call 1-800-920-1286 To Learn More. No Risk. No Money Out Of Pocket. (PNDC)

Xarelto users have you had complications due to internal bleeding (after January 2012)? If so, you MAY be due financial compensation. If you don't have an attorney, CALL Injuryfone today! 1-800-594-2107 (PNDC)

MEDICAL SUPPLIES/EQUIPMENT

Life Alert. 24/7. One press of a button sends help FAST! Medical, Fire, Burglar. Even if you can't reach a phone! FREE Brochure. CALL 1-800-250-4607 (PNDC)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HOME BREAK-INS take less than 60 SECONDS. Don't wait! Protect your family, your home, your assets NOW for as little as 70c a day! Call 1-888-673-0879 (PNDC)

PERSONALS-ADULT

Meet singles right now! No paid operators, just real people like you. Browse greetings, exchange messages and connect live. Try it free. Call now: 1-877-955-5505. (PNDC)

SENIOR LIVING

A PLACE FOR MOM. The nation's largest senior living referral service. Contact our trusted, local experts today! Our service is FREE/no obligation. CALL 1-800-940-2081 (PNDC)

CH5636360a.00

Adding your ad in the Nisqually Valley News in Yelm, WA and The Reflector in Battle Ground, WA

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!